

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

J. PIERRE RAKOW



CHARLES M.
McNEILLY



COUNCIL BLUFFS
TAKES AAAD
CAGE CROWN



CAPTIONED FILMS PIONEERS . . . See Page 3

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MAY, 1962

The Editor's Page

THANKS TO THE AAAD

At its recent business session held at the time of the Annual National Basketball Tournament in Denver, the American Athletic Association of the Deaf voted to contribute \$300 to THE SILENT WORKER in appreciation for publicity given the AAAD's activities, especially in connection with sending a large USA contingent of athletes to the International Games in Finland last summer. This represented an increase of \$100 over a similar donation voted at the Little Rock meeting in 1961.

THE SILENT WORKER appreciates the donation, which comes at a time when every possible dollar counts.

Relations between THE SILENT WORKER and the American Athletic Association of the Deaf have always been in harmony, and we are looking forward to continued mutual efforts and cooperation in all undertakings in the interests of the deaf. In 1965, the AAAD will be playing host to the International Games in Washington, D. C., and we urge all the deaf of the United States to lend support to this momentous project. We think it will be one of the greatest international events of the deaf yet.

Thanks again to the AAAD. We renew our pledge of cooperation.

OUR PROBLEM—SPACE LIMITATIONS

When it came to making up the April issue of THE SILENT WORKER, we found ourselves short of space—as always. And it was necessary to leave out a number of regular features. We didn't even have space—or time—to apologize. We hope nobody feels slighted.

It was necessary to hold out the SWinging columns from several states, and we know a lot of news will be stale when it appears in this issue. People will blame the correspondents. Then the correspondents will blame us. Our only comeback is to point out we didn't have the space to print everything that had been sent in and set up.

Naturally, a number of complaints were made that we seemed to be playing favorites or exercising poor judgement in deciding just what would go into the 28 pages of the April issue. Well, we don't claim to be infallible. We try to plan issues two or three months ahead, but things do happen which necessitate changes—and some of them at the very last minute.

As this is being written, we hope to have a 32 page May issue, but we have enough material for 40 or 44 pages. Again, we must disappoint a lot of people. We can't satisfy everybody. Sometimes we fear we don't satisfy even the majority.

We can never be sure just what our readers want in the way of a national magazine. On one hand, we are told that we need more SWinging coverage and more names. On the other hand, we are chided for running a "gossip magazine."

Sports addicts complain we don't have broader coverage. Those who care little—or not at all—for sports want us to throw out all sports copy. Some readers say we are too "high brow." Others say we lack sophistication. A certain segment of readers calls for more "professional" articles. Still another group asserts that we print too many such articles.

Editing THE SILENT WORKER is fun, and we like the job. We only wish we had the circulation and financial resources to print 40 pages a month instead of the present 32-page standard. We appreciate hearing from readers who have constructive criticism and helpful suggestions. And it keeps us on our toes to get those complaints and occasional brickbats. See you again next month—provided we get the May issue out.

GRADUATION TIME AGAIN

This is the time of the year hundreds of deaf students are leaving school to take their places in the world—as citizens and breadwinners. Some of our schools graduate only a handful. A few of the larger residential schools have as many as 40-50 graduates. There are several kinds of diplomas given graduates. Some students are leaving because of age restrictions or for other reasons. Some are dropouts.

Some of these young deaf people will be going on to Galaudet College or elsewhere to further their education. Trade schools will beckon others. There will be a sizeable group going straight into gainful employment. Like those students of former years, the current crop will find life far from a bed of roses.

These students need help and encouragement from the older generations of deaf adults. And on the other hand there is a lot of talent in the current crop which should be utilized to the fullest by all organizations of, for, and by the deaf.

Give these graduates a helping hand where needed. Welcome them to our midst. They need us—and we need them.

INFORMATION FOR REPRESENTATIVES


This issue contains quite a bit of National Association of the Deaf information of value to those Cooperating Member Association Representatives attending the Miami Convention July 1-7. We hope to get the June issue out in time for additional discussion of convention agenda. Read the NAD pages in the back of this issue for information now available.

The Silent Worker

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J. Pierre Rakow: Pioneer In Captioned Films

By Frederick Rukdeshal

The deaf people of our country have had many advantages, most of which have come about through the altruism and foresight of some person, or through the concerted efforts of groups of people. Some have been deaf men or women who have made unselfish contributions to better the lot of their fellows.

J. Pierre Rakow can be said to be one of these deaf people and would be an outstanding individual in any generation. His efforts in originating and captioning films for the enjoyment of the deaf people of the United States is but one of several noteworthy contributions he has made.

As the era of the silent moving picture died, so the deaf people of our country lost one of their most popular forms of entertainment. Much of their enjoyment of motion pictures went out with the titles that explained the action and the dialogue. Lip reading could not possibly bridge the gap left by the missing titles. Watching a person with normal hearing interpret the action in sign language caused the deaf viewer to miss much of what was taking place on the screen.

Only the foreign films were left for the real enjoyment of deaf movie-goers. The titles in English enabled viewers to follow the story from beginning to end. However, these foreign films were all too few and were shown only in small, out of the way theatres in large cities.

In 1948, J. Pierre Rakow conceived the idea of making "talkies" more understandable to the deaf. After much experimentation, he decided that captions, similar to those on presentday foreign films would be the best method. At that time he was supervising teacher in the Vocational Department of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn.

He approached one of the major motion picture companies with his idea, only to be told that the cost of such an operation would be prohibitive.

What happened next proves the calibre of this remarkable man. Instead of giving up his idea, he formed "Captioned Films for the Deaf Company" and really started looking around to find the answer to his problem. As luck would have it, he came across a small company operating with a new foreign invention what would enable him to do what he sought by a process of chemical printing. Also, the expense of such work would be most reasonable.

This company at that time was doing work only for amateur movie makers. Their machines were capable of handling only 400-foot reels of film. J.P., as he is known to his friends, persuaded them to convert one of these machines to handle 1200-foot reels, which would be necessary in working with feature length motion pictures. He then had the difficult task of convincing the motion picture studios



Jay is show enjoying one of his hobbies, photography, as he adjusts his enlarger.

that they should permit him to re-edit the dialogue sheets. He also persuaded the companies to allow him to have the films at a cost lower than they usually charged.

With all these preliminaries out of the way, he now set to work. His first feature film was a Laurel and Hardy comedy "The Moose Hangs High." The enthusiasm with which this picture was received by deaf audiences convinced him that he was on solid ground and that there would be a big demand for titled films.

As he needed financial aid to go on with his work, he approached Dr. Edmund Boatner, superintendent of the American School for the Deaf. Dr. Boatner was able to secure a \$7500 grant from the Junior League of West Hartford for his use. With this sum and receipts from film rentals, J. P. was able to purchase around 30 full length pictures and caption them. These films have since been turned over to Captioned Films for the Deaf in the U.S. Office of Education.

To show how J. P.'s idea of titled films has borne fruit, Senator Purcell of Connecticut was prevailed upon to introduce a bill in Congress to set up an agency and to finance future captioned films for the deaf people of our country. This legislation was passed, and at present the agency is hard put to keep up with the demand for these films. They may be had rent free by any school, club, or other organization of the deaf, the only cost being the return postage.

J. P. serves as a consultant on this bureau in Washington, and he continues to caption films on his own. Just now he is working on a new approach to instructional film, tailor-made for the use of the

deaf. No doubt we will hear about this at some future time.

Now for the man himself; J. Pierre Rakow is a versatile man of many interests and a great deal of enthusiasm. When he is with his friends, he can converse on any subject; he often argues just for the sake of argument. He is a native of New York City, becoming deaf after he had finished his elementary school education. He continued his studies at Evander Childs High School and later at New York University. He left the latter before graduation to marry the former Lilian Margaret Courley, an alumnae of Gallaudet College. Mrs. Rakow, at the time, was an assistant librarian at the Hispanic Museum in New York.

J. P. found employment at the New York offices of the Royal McBee (Typewriter) Co. Here he quickly showed his ingenuity, being responsible for several typewriter improvements. However, after a time, he was given to understand that because of his handicap, there would be no chance for advancement to an executive position. He decided to strike out on his own.

He asked for and received an exclusive dealership for one of his inventions. In partnership with a hearing man, he operated successfully in Yonkers, Mount Vernon, Larchmont, and New Rochelle. However, the life of a minor industrialist did not satisfy him for long. He had become intrigued by his wife's accounts of her teaching experiences at the South Dakota School for the Deaf after she had finished college.

J.P. decided to apply for a position as an instructor at the American School for the Deaf. As a result, both he and his wife were offered positions there. He became supervising teacher in the Vocational Department and Mrs. Rakow is librarian and business methods instructor. They are completing their 25th year at the school.

During his second year at West Hartford, he noted that while the school successfully trained its students in various trades, there were few job opportunities for its graduates in Connecticut. Most of them sought work in the larger metropolitan areas in nearby states.

With Dr. Boatner's permission he embarked on an employment crusade in the Hartford area. This was so successful that almost every major industrial company as well as the large insurance companies now employ deaf people. During the depression years, so well did Mr. Rakow do his placement work that word spread among the unemployed deaf people of other states. As a result the American School was swamped by an influx of deaf people wanting work. Some came from as far away as California.

As an illustration of the difficulties he worked under at that time, this is a good



Jay at his desk as vocational principal of the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

example: the very week he had secured positions for two deaf men at the Colt Firearms Co., an article appeared in Collier's Weekly (a national magazine) featuring Colt's employment practices. According to the employment manager, over 500 men came each day seeking work. Of this number, only around 25 were hired. The men chosen had to have superior skills which set them apart from the others and made them desirable as employees.

Mr. Rakow continues his placement work although the need for such services is not so great as previously. However, it still occasionally requires tactful persuasion that deaf people are capable workers and deserve a chance to prove it.

Aside from his work at the American School as vocational principal, his placement services, his interest and continuing efforts in captioning films for the use of the deaf, he is licensed to sell real estate in Connecticut, the only deaf person accorded this privilege, and also to sell insurance. The insurance broker's license, issued to him from New York, required three years' study of insurance law on his part.

He is a member of the West Hartford and Hartford Chambers of Commerce and prides himself on knowing what is going on in the whole community.

Since settling in West Hartford, the Rakows have lived in several homes. At this time, J.P., Lillian, and their adopted daughter, Irene, live in a palatial house on Wiltshire Lane, which is most comfortable and attractively furnished. They entertain quite frequently as he loves to play host to his many friends.

He says when he is ready to leave his position at the American School, he will gather up his family and retire to his 120-acre estate in Massachusetts. There in the quiet of New England woodlands and lakes, he hopes to devote himself to ceramics, sculpting, and painting. These are hobbies he has dabbled in from time and which have given him a great sense of

satisfaction.

By his own admission, he possesses an Achilles heel which serves to keep his ego within bounds. On Friday nights, he gathers with a group of his friends at the bowling alley of an insurance company for a game. His score remains low and his form gets worse by the week, but he has more fun than the whole group combined.

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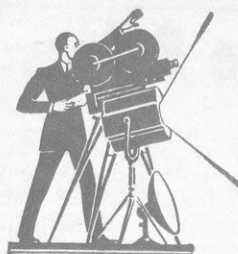
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LEWISTON, IDAHO

Jay in the living room of the Rakow home with Wife Lillian and Daughter Irene.



Film Fare

Captioned Films for the Deaf received national recognition in a two-page article appearing in the January-February issue of *School Life* over the signature of John A. Gough, chief of the captioned films program. The article follows:

Captioned Films for the Deaf

Sit before your television screen for five minutes with the picture on and the sound off. Five minutes is not a long period of time—not long compared with a life-time of silence—but long enough to give you some idea of what the wordless picture world of the deaf is like.

A picture is worth a thousand words, goes the old saying, but the truth is that pictures without words are imperfect media of communication. You before your silent television screen can imagine how grateful you would be for captions were you never to hear sound again. With this in mind, you can understand why the Office of Education receives such warm and enthusiastic letters from the deaf about the films it lends through the captioned-films-for-the-deaf program.

"Captioned films are a big help in opening another world to the deaf," writes Dewey Deer, president of the Washington State Association of the Deaf. A member of the Silent Recreation Club of Hollywood (Calif.) exclaims, "Everybody just loves your movies. Keep sending them!" To older deaf persons, who once, in the days of silent films, regarded the "movies" as a favorite form of relaxation and entertainment, seeing captioned films is like finding a long-lost friend. The Union



Mrs. Rakow, librarian at the American School, shows a student how cards are filed.

League for the Deaf in New York reports that an 80-year old man said, "It was the most!" after he saw the underwater picture "Silent World."

Captioning films for the deaf—that is, superimposing captions on motion pictures—began as a project about 10 years ago at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Conn. As a struggling pioneer philanthropy, the West Hartford project could reach only a small audience, mostly students in state schools for the deaf. But encouragement from this group had much to do with Congress' passing a law in 1958 (Public Law 85-905) to set up a loan service of captioned films for the deaf. The purpose of the program is to help the deaf overcome their social and cultural isolation, much as the blind are helped by the books for the blind program (see *School Life*, September 1961).

P.L. 85-905 authorizes the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (which has assigned the function to the Office of Education) to acquire films by purchase, lease, or gift and to provide for their captioning and distribution through state schools and other agencies for showing without charge to groups of eight or more deaf persons. For this purpose the Office may accept gifts, contributions, and voluntary and uncompensated service from individuals and organizations.

The Office program began with five Walt Disney films, the gift of the president of Captioned Films, Inc. It now has 150 prints of 50 films. Some of the 50 are adventure yarns (such as "Treasure Island"); some are comedies (such as "Ful-ler Brush Girl"); some are historical (such as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"); and some are purely educational (such as "Beaver Valley"). Many films are booked two years ahead, and more than 600 groups have registered to receive them. In 1960 more than 90,000 deaf persons saw these films—in schools, churches, hospitals, homes for the aged, and speech centers.

Congress raised the appropriation for the program for fiscal year 1962 by \$65,000

(bringing the appropriation to the full \$250,000 authorized by the law.) With this additional fund the Office has begun to caption purely educational films and has selected several science films. Teachers in schools for the deaf from New York to California are writing titles for these films.

Although teachers of the deaf see great possibilities in captioned films as a means of breaking the language barrier which severely limits the scholastic attainment of most deaf children, they know that the type of film which can help the deaf child to learn is not necessarily didactic. Reading, one of the basic language arts, is the very heart of the education of the deaf. Thus, viewing and reading a captioned film—whether it is a Laurel and Hardy comedy or a serious documentary—becomes a learning experience for the deaf child.

Recently, Robert Baughman, principal of the vocational department of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, wrote to the Office to suggest captioning of a short film on hockey. The film had been shown at his school without captions following a full-length motion picture. Mr. Baughman pointed out that with captions the film "would have been an excellent lesson in Canadian geography and on the terms associated with hockey."

Those who know little about deafness have difficulty in appreciating the dual nature of the handicap which deafness imposes when it occurs in infancy or early childhood. The person with normal hearing can hardly understand the nature of a world without sound. He can close his eyes and imagine the world of the blind, but he cannot so easily cut off sound. To be sure, he may have experienced the difficulty of talking through a heavy glass door, been trapped in the maze of an amusement park, lost in a deep, silent woods, or wakeful in the quiet night, but he can never know the silence a deaf child knows, who has been deprived of all sound and, without its stimulation, been utterly bereft of language: this is the

aspect of deafness that defies description and baffles the understanding of the normal person.

Baffling though the language problems of the deaf are to the normal person, they are not nearly so baffling as the deprivation itself is to the person who must live with it and overcome it. The little deaf child does not know his own name—does not know that he has a name. The world passing before him leaves great gaps in his understanding. He knows no names for even the commonest objects; he has no words to express his desires, feelings, hopes, urgent necessities. He faces one of the most insuperable of all educational barriers—that of learning language without any basic language on which to build and without the natural means of acquiring this basic tool, namely hearing.

What, then, remains to pierce this barrier? The eye, plus, in some instances, a tiny remnant of hearing. But, as I have said, pictures at best are imperfect media of communication. You at your silent television set know this. Now you have some insight into why captioned motion pictures are so helpful in the education of the deaf. With captions films can provide the all-important verbalization the deaf person so desperately needs to apply to his experiences.

The extent to which captioned films will be used to teach the deaf remains largely a matter of speculation and future development. A bill before Congress (S. 2511) will, if it becomes law, authorize the development of new films, research on the problems of all the deaf, and the training of teachers in the special techniques of teaching by film.

Meanwhile, members of more than 600 groups in 48 states (two states are not participating) are undergoing new experiences that are often surprising and exciting. Whether considered as educational or merely entertaining, captioned films are a tremendous hit with the deaf of the United States; and the enthusiasm of the users is evidence that the Federal program authorized by Congress is attaining its purpose: "To provide through these films enriched educational and cultural experiences through which deaf persons can be brought into better touch with the realities of their environment" and "to provide a wholesome and rewarding experience which deaf persons may share together."

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IF YOU WISH THE CAPTIONED FILMS FOR THE DEAF
PROGRAM TO GROW, YOU NOW HAVE AN OPPORTU-
NITY TO HELP BY LENDING YOUR SUPPORT TO

SENATE BILL 2511 and HOUSE BILL 9456

Write to your Congressmen and to the members of the committees below:

SENATE COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND PUBLIC WELFARE

The Senate bill has been referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare which is composed of the following: Lister Hill (D-Ala.) chairman, Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N. J.), Quentin N. Burdick (D-N.D.), Benjamin A. Smith II (D-Mass.), Clariborne Pell (D-R. I.), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.), Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), and Winston Prouty (R-Vt.).

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND LABOR

The House bill has been referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. Members of the committee are: Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D-N. Y.), chairman, Cleveland M. Baily (D-W. Va.), Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.), Edith Green (D-Ore.), James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), Herbert Zelenko (D-N. Y.), Elmer J. Holland (D-Pa.), John H. Dent (D-Pa.), Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.), Dominick V. Daniels (D-N. J.), John Brademas (D-Ind.), Robert N. Graimo (D-Conn.), James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.), Ralph J. Scott (D-N. C.), Neal Smith (D-Iowa), Charles S. Joelson (D-N. J.), Julia Butler Hansen (D-Wash.), Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.), Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr. (R-N. J.), William H. Ayres (R-Ohio), Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.), Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.), Charles E. Goodell (R-N. Y.), Peter A. Garland (R-Me.), Donald C. Bruce (R-Ind.), John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), and Dave Martin (R-Neb.).

Make **YOUR** Voice Heard—

Make the Voice of the Deaf HEARD!! Write urging the passage of these bills so that we can continue enjoying the benefits of this highly successful program. Address your letters:

SENATE:

The Honorable (Name of Senator)
Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.
(Telephone: Capital 4-3121)

HOUSE:

The Honorable (Name of Representative)
House Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.
(Telephone: Capital 4-3121)

Committee . . . **FOR THE EXPANSION OF THE
CAPTIONED FILMS PROGRAM**

[SUBURBAN MARYLAND ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF]

Charles M. McNeilly, Draftsman, Architectural Engineer

By Sam B. Rittenberg

Charles M. McNeilly of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has always liked working with his hands. When he was 10 years old, he built a six-foot-square house complete with roof. Eventually he became interested in drafting. He studied plans of various architects and then carefully copied them to teach himself. He also took part of a drafting course with the International Correspondence School but didn't finish it because, as Charles said, "I got too busy and the time ran out on me."

Charles got a real start on drawing by looking through a Sears catalogue of pre-fabricated houses. He then drew the plans to scale. A home study course in structural engineering was the next step in what was destined to make Charles McNeilly a valuable employee of one of the most prominent architectural firms in Florida.

Charles is a perfectionist, as the writer was quick to find out in the course of his dealings with him on various matters the past years. This is no less in his work as a draftsman. If he is not satisfied that a certain project he draws is not perfect, he will start all over again.

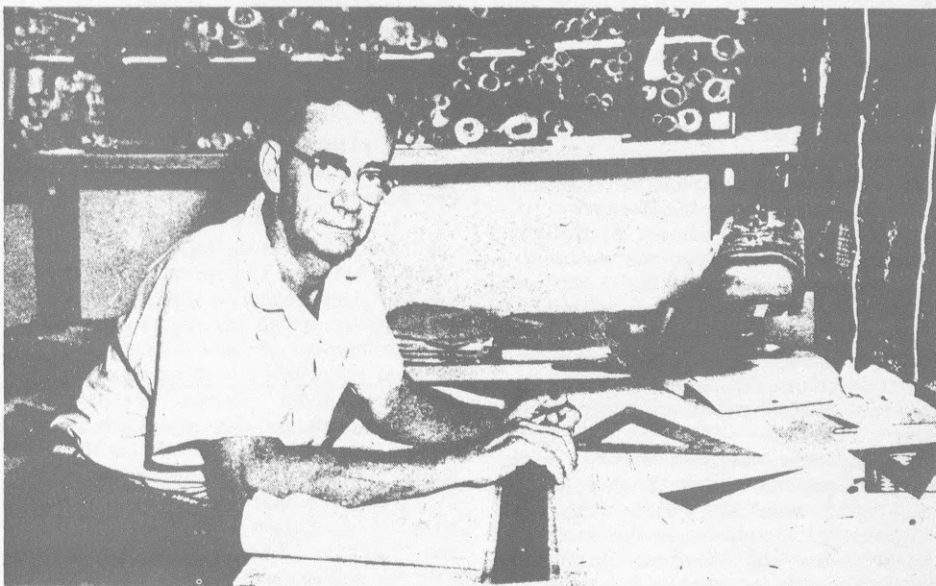
Charles says his job is interesting but also finds his deafness creates difficulties. As he told one writer in an interview some years ago, referring to his deafness: "It is true that it sometimes difficult. The main trouble is that most people do not seem so understanding about deaf people. Of course, there are some that make a bad impression, thus spoiling it for the good ones."

Charles' deafness has strengthened his determination to succeed in the business world. He wants to be considered for what he can do not for what he cannot do.

Mr. McNeilly received his schooling at the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville, and the Florida School for the Deaf. He also attended Gallaudet College.

Charles has three children of high school age. He owes a great deal of his success to his wife, Cecilia, a graduate of the Connecticut School for the Deaf. She has stood by him through thick and thin. Cecilia often longed to go up to Connecticut in winter just to fool around in the snow. So a year ago last winter the whole family took a winter vacation up north. But Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will always be home to this fine family . . . home being the beautiful and unique house that Charles had built to his own specifications.

For hobbies, Charles collects stamps and makes model planes. He is an avid bowler and was secretary-treasurer of the Dixie Bowling Association of the Deaf eight years and president two years. He has been one of the pillars of the Florida Association of the Deaf many years. At present he is chairman of the Publicity Committee for



Charles M. McNeilly Jr. works at his drafting board.

the National Association of the Deaf's 26th Convention in Miami July 1-7, 1962.

The McNeillys are people to meet and

know, so look them up while you are at the convention.



The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Hello, all of you good people. You are good not because you are reading this, but because you believe in the NAD. The hour is unholy, still this four o'clock serenade must be presented because the dead line is over there and the coffee is singing its grounds out. It has been hard to make contact with the dead line of late because we have been running around not in just one circle, but in three or four.

But we are here and you are there, so let's sit down to make ourselves comfortable. This time we might discourage parents, disgrace education, and actually puzzle you we'd hate for Jess Smith to join us in the circle marathon because he has this fine little magazine to put to bed on time.

The New Everglades, Miami, is it.

On the spur of the moment we have added "Letters to my Teacher" to our shelf. It was written by Dogobert D. Runes who takes issue with the educational methods practiced in Eastern and Western schools. To quote from the cover: "The result of this book is a touching document of a philosopher counterposing the teachings of earlier generations with present-

day systems. The author attributes many of the tragic failings of today to the inadequacy of yesterday's learning."

A quote from the book is arresting. It says: "How little God has become in our world since the schools rejected Him, and how small are all the schools bereft of His wisdom and His goodness!"

State quota met? Your \$1?

Our nomination for a good will ambassador who can lift our deaf world high as no other one possibly could: Bernard Bragg. This remarkable young man is doing all of us a lot of good. More power to him! In case you do not know, Mr. Bragg is a pantomimist second to none, to say nothing of his talent as an actor.

Help make the NAD good for you.

We can well imagine that many interesting and important matters were taken care of at Austin, Texas, April 1-6, when the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf was in session. Some mighty good people make up this body of educators. We hope something definite was decided about qualifications of house-parents.

De Leon liked Florida. You will too.

Have you written to put in a good word for the long-range planning for Captioned Films for the Deaf? You have been enjoying them, haven't you? If you want more and better pictures of this type, more money must be appropriated by Congress. This is where you come into the picture—just sit down to write your senator and representative, to tell them the captioned film program is important to all the deaf. Whatever sum Congress decides to appropriate, well, that is still too small in view of the soundness and far-reaching effects of the program in our deaf world. Thank you for helping.

Still borrowing the Worker?

It is said that enrollment at Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf in the world, will be over the 1,000 mark before too many years have passed. The remark is most interesting, but we take it with a grain of salt. It is possible, true, that that many can be enrolled, but then could it still be called a college for the deaf?

Your dollar is able to do a man's work.

Plans now call for an October meeting in Washington of the liaison committees representing the National Association of the Deaf and the American Hearing Society. For this project to crystalize will depend on a grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. We still believe great things can come from such a meeting, things that will bring us all closer together.

Watch that driving. Keep it safe.

You must have read the article in the March issue of Harper's, "A Better Way to Teach Deaf Children," by Virginia Kenny. Interesting as it is, its value is questionable. It could stay on the scene long enough to bring on a deterioration in the relationship of advocates of the different systems. Right now it is most cordial, with both sides willing to give as well as to take. Will this article build up or will it pull down? You can support it or you can violently condemn it, still the fact remains it rather suggests we go at this business tooth and nail instead of trying to work our problems together like sensible, dedicated educators of the deaf. We need clear thinking and calm hearts.

Look for us at Miami.

We are going to leave you in peace now before we upset more apple-carts. We still think of you as our favorite people because you can stand up for a cause which others openly snicker at, although not prepared to offer a solution for a better organization of, for, and by the deaf. We can use constructive criticism, but some folks know of only the other kind!

Even at five o'clock we want to thank you for reading this far with. —WTG

God hears no more than the heart speaks; and if the heart be dumb, God will certainly be deaf. —Thomas Brooks

If things always went wrong, no one could endure it; if they always went well, everyone would become arrogant.—St. Bernard



Allan Bubeck spotted this in a newspaper column:

A LIPREADER — NO DOUBT

An ad in newspaper about a lost deaf dog added, "Answers to 'Trixie.' "

Allan also sent in the following:

Miss Christine Thompson, a teacher at the Mt. Airy School of Philadelphia, my alma mater, spiced her report with humor on development of speech and language for deaf children's use in extra classroom activities given before Pennsylvania Speech Association. Her report was printed in the January 1962 issue of the Mt. Airy World, the school magazine. In the report she related numerous ways to get the most out of children in their uses of speech and language. She clinched her report with the self-explanatory paragraph which I am quoting in its entirety:

A spur of Fairmount Park (in the city of Philadelphia) is very near our campus, and one day, when I had taken a class out for a nature walk, a park guard on a horse commanded our attention. The children admired the horse and the guard talked to me. He told me that he did not think much of speech for the deaf because he could never understand the children. Just as I was telling him to listen and he would understand, one of the boys said, "Get up,"—and the horse moved!

Here's something bridge addicts may enjoy (sent in by Dr. Fusfeld who tore it out of The Bulletin of the Alameda-Contra Costa California Medical Association.)

SOLILOQUY IN SPADES BUT WHO IS DUMB?

Every Pearl Harbor Day reminds me of the Sunday of Dec. 7, 1941, when the Kaltenborn announcement came over the air that Pearl Harbor is bombed and that we are at war with Japan. I was alone at home. On hearing the news, I rushed out into the yard anxious to tell someone to see their reaction to this that I considered earth-shaking news. The only one that I saw whom I was able to talk to was the neighbor's gardener, (highly cultured but no Japanese), I tell him once and I tell him twice, and even holler that we are at war, but he doesn't dig me. I raise and raise my voice once more. He doesn't call or raise or turn a spade in my direction so I go away a little bit clubbed, not even trumped and maybe even a little heart-broken wondering what a callous joker am I up against. How unsociable can you get! Five years go by and I come back one day to tell him that the war is over, "Our side won," and still he doesn't turn his pointed head in my direction. This is

Humor

Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

too much but I'm not dismayed. This week, 20 years later, I am enlightened when I learn that the gardener I spoke to on this day of infamy was deaf and dumb, a mute.

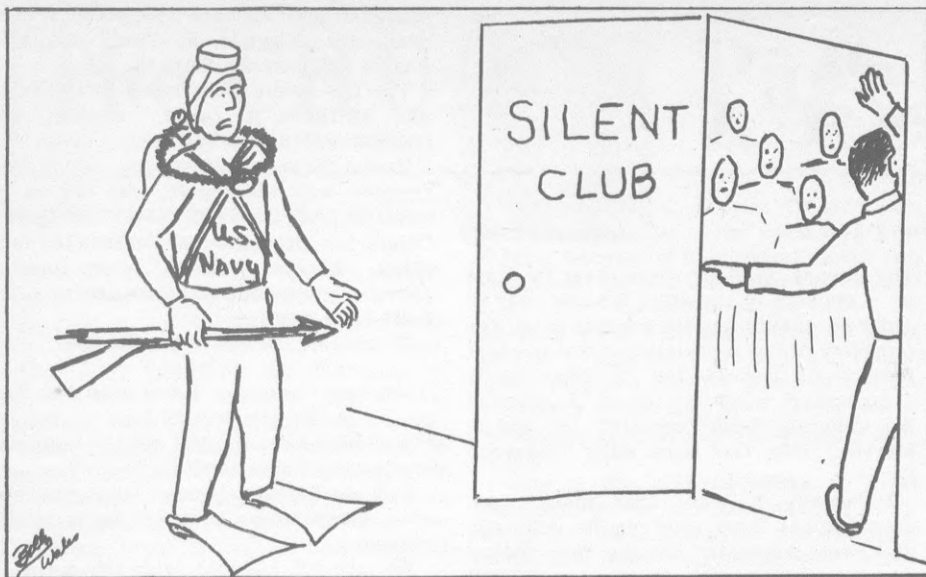
Gene Guire typed us the following:

While driving along a boulevard one morning in 1940, I saw a woman coming out of a side street at a fast clip and knew she would hit me so, in a split second, decided to step on the gas instead of the brake, hoping she would miss me broadside, or at the worst, graze my car's rear fender. Her speed was faster than I figured on and the right rear fender of my car was badly torn. She stopped and in a panic, after I told her I could not hear, she wrote on my pad, "It was all my fault, I was going too fast and did not stop at the blvd. stop," and she also told me to go have an estimate of the damage done made and she would pay for it. Damage came around \$25. When I saw her again, her tone was different and she was most insulting and abusive over my deafness, so, to make a long story short, I sued her in the small claims court. The day came and a neighbor went with me and we met before the justice of the peace. I had written out the story and told the judge I had her note admitting the blame. He asked her if she had written the note. She looked at it and said sure and started a long tirade against the deaf, no business driving, etc. He got mad, rapped and rapped on the desk with his gavel and threatened her with jail for contempt of court. He also said, "There is no sense in our being here, pay up." She opened her purse and started throwing \$1 bills at me, calling out vile names, etc., and threats. The judge finally got her quiet with the administering of a small fine and made her apologize.

Sequel: Twelve years later I was in a hospital recovering from a major surgery, and you guessed it, she was there—a nurse's aide—and she made my life as miserable as she could until I convinced the hospital authorities to remove her from service in my room, or move me out. Revenge is sweet?

In Cigarette Derby by Neil Hickey, in American Weekly, Feb. 18, was the following paragraph:

He (George W. Hill, manufacturer of Lucky Strike cigarttes) sponsored a Saturday night dance-band program on radio; to rehearsals on Saturday morning, Hill would bring an aged, near-deaf aunt, and watch her scrupulously while the band played. If at any point she stopped beat-



"Oops! Sorry, I thought this club was for skin divers. I am with Silent Service."—Cartoon idea by Allan Bubeck, Beaumont, Tex., drawn by Billy Wales, student, Riverside, Calif., School.

ing time with her foot, Hill called a halt to the rehearsal and demanded more exuberant sounds.

For dactylologists, the following, taken from "Lettering from A to Z" by Clarence P. Hornung, may be significant and interesting:

From the Semetic and Phoenician form of about 1200 B.C. the letter **I** is derived. This was called **yod**, Hebrew for "hand," and its character resembles an **F** backward, representing the right hand in profile bent at the knuckles and wrist.

As with the letter **I** from the Hebrew **yod** (hand, so the letter **K** is also derived from the Semetic **Kaph**, which signifies the palm of the hand. The silhouette of the open hand with its radiating lines gives us the **K**-form, and in its earliest form as used by the Phoenicians there is a distinct relationship to a three-pronged finger character. Possibly the ancient practice of palmistry and the reading of the hand may have influenced the choice of this early character.

Says Allen Bubeck: When you get that funny buzz-buzzing in your ears, it doesn't mean you're losing your mind—not if you're a camper. What it probably means is that an insect has flown into your ear. How do you get it out? Easy! Just shine a bright light (flashlight) close to the inhabited side of your noggin and the bug will be attracted out. (Ho-hum!)

Class was studying life on a farm. Now it concerned a farmer plowing out in a field and planting. Mr. Lennan, teacher, Riverside, Calif., school, had some boys act out this phase of the story, probably for the benefit of those city children who didn't know things, like milk came from cows, having always received it in bottles from a milkman or in stores, or having seen Mom mix "dry milk" powder in water, producing instant milk. Things like that in this most modern age. A com-

modity you get in stores along with salt, instant potatoes, etc., all manufactured in factories, y'know! Is there anything else worth knowing thereto?

One boy was put to plowing a parcel of land—acting you know! Two other boys were to follow, probably to plant some seeds. One boy did, making a hole in the ground with his finger and dropping in a seed. Now, where was that other boy? Teacher looked back. There he was following the boy ahead of him—scratching up the planted seed, and gobbling it up,—like a thieving crow! A precocious boy! Could be he lived on a farm and knew some of the risks thereto.

This Mr. Lennan told of a husky boy at the Berkeley School who was asked if he was going out for football. The boy said, "I Jew track." Explaining that he was afraid he'd get hurt in football and lose out later in track, which he liked very much.

Mom and Pop Lindholm were invited, during their holiday visit to Ft. Hood, Tex., to an Officers' Club party celebrating son Tom's and three other officers' promotion in rank. While there Pop Lindholm saw one of the lieutenants spelling the finger alphabet to son Tom. He sauntered over to the young lieutenant and spelled a greeting "Hi." From there the young man reeled off j, k, l, m, n, etc. Pop Lindholm has yet to receive a return greeting to his "Hi." (Incidentally, this young man is Lt. Smith and he said he knew a deaf couple in Texas named Mr. and Mrs. Seale—or was it Seals. Texan Bob Davis tells me there are two such couples in Texas, one going by the Seale handle, and the other by Seals.)

This from Allen Bubeck:
OH

A man known to Doug Freelanders saw a beggar standing at a downtown corner. He was wearing dark glasses and hold-

ing out a hat. Suspecting that the beggar was a sham, the man held out a \$5 bill and offered to give it to the beggar if he could say what denomination the bill was.

"Promise?" the beggar asked.

"I promise," the man said.

The beggar looked at the bill. "It's a five," he said.

Having confirmed his suspicion, the man knew he had to keep his promise. "You win," he said, giving him the bill, "but you won't be here for long after I report to the police that you're faking blindness."

"Mister, I'm not blind," the beggar said.

"I'm deaf."—(Source not given.)

Mrs. Leon H. (Joyce) Groode, teacher of the deaf, Birmingham Jr. and Sr. High, Van Nuys, Calif., sent the following:

I was working with my junior high deaf students on reading common public signs. I showed them the word "elevators." They knew what it meant. Then I said, "Did you know that there is a similar verb that means 'to go up'?"—"elevate." And I turned to write it on the board. My pupils looked at each and burst into laughter. They all thought I had said, "elephant."

Of course, I realized then that the two words look alike on the lips and proceeded to write out the correct word for them.

There is not a time that you walk through the streets, when, if you employed your senses, you would not learn something worth while.
—Beecher

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R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania



Recently I had occasion to write to Mervin D. Garretson, Member of the NAD Board from Montana and head teacher at the Montana School for the Deaf at Great Falls.

I have on hand a copy of Mont-As-De News, Vol. 2, No. 1, published Sept. 1, 1961.

A section on changes in the constitution of the Montana Association of the Deaf, the state organization, caught my eye and interested me greatly.

I'll quote the section in question in its entirety:

"Traditionally, organizations of the deaf, including the NAD, have always inserted discriminating, or limiting clauses in their constitutions as regards participation by hearing people. Much of this has been defensive and dominated by a fear that hearing people will take over the operation of the association.

"The Montana Association voted to chuck all this out of the window and make the group a state-wide organization for all residents of Montana who were interested in participating as fully active members. All references limiting or indicating hearing people were deleted.

"However, to insure continued participation by all the deaf, it was voted to insert a new section in the constitution requiring that all candidates for office display ability to understand and use the sign language of the deaf." End quote.

This move was a radical departure, a radical break with precedent. However, no mention was made of the eligibility to hold office of deaf transplants—deaf people from outside of Montana.

So, when I wrote to Mr. Garretson, I inquired into this phase of their organization activity. Specifically I inquired into the "term of residence in Montana before they (the transplants) may aspire to ANY office; in the organization and/or if the organization has such disqualifying as" . . . unless he was born and/or received his basic education in Montana."

Mervin Garretson's reply came as a fragrant breath of fresh air in springtime. It throws light on the tolerance of the Montana Association of the Deaf and its appreciation of the valuable contribution transplants render to an organization. I shall quote his reply, taking nothing out of context:

"My copy of the constitution of the Montana Association of the Deaf (revised) is presently at the printer's, where our new constitution is being published. However, I believe I can answer your question about the eligibility of transplants.

"If I recall correctly, a person must be a bona-fide member of the Association for one year before he can run for office.

This means, in other words, that he must be a resident of the state for one year in order to qualify. At the present time, the president of our association is a transplant from North Dakota, and the treasurer is a transplant from Minnesota. I attended the Colorado School myself." (So did I, Mervin.) (Mr. Garretson edits "Mont-As-De.")

Personally I doubt that many state organizations have gone on the defensive and been dominated by the fear that a very small minority of transplants will forcibly or otherwise take over the operation of the organization. It should not be at all difficult for an organization to control the election and policies of such transplants. And no sane transplant would dream of bucking the known wishes of the membership.

Lest I be accused of being far-fetched in implying that such disqualification as I have mentioned actually exists, I quote from the constitution of one state organization.

Quote:

"The Board of Managers (of the state organization) shall be elected as provided for in Article VI of the Charter, provided further however, they were born and/or received their basic education in (name of state deleted) and were members of the Corporation in good standing for five years, continuous, prior to being chosen for such election."

End Quote. All parenthesized words are my own.

* * *

Those of us deaf people who drive must be eternally vigilant to the danger (and the chance) of colliding with fire and police vehicles, especially on city streets. We must be constantly on the lookout for those vehicles coming from all directions around us.

It is difficult for a deaf person to be aware of the sirens on vehicles on side streets, but if the vehicles are on one's street, one can observe the actions of fellow motorists. One should be aware of an emergency when a line of cars either pulls over to the curb or comes to a full stop immediately. He should instantly check on the behavior of cars behind him through his rear view mirrors—inside and outside—and he should be governed accordingly.

Some solution must be found for warning a deaf driver of a fire truck, an ambulance, or a police car dashing down a side street.

Perhaps such was the case on Nov. 4, 1961, when Anthony Mangine, 53, failed to hear the siren of a fire truck racing to a three-alarm fire in Buffalo, N.Y. The truck smashed into Mangine's car, hurling

Mangine and his two companions, also deaf—Mrs. Virginia R. Tunis and Mrs. Phyllis Jakubowski—from the car.

The two riders were killed in the crash and Mangine, a factory worker, was hospitalized in fair condition.

United Press International, which was credited with the report, was fair in its treatment of the deaf driver. It stated: "State law provides that deaf mutes may obtain drivers' licenses after meeting special qualifications. Cars they drive must have extra mirrors."

Thanks for the above article, Dot.

* * *

Not very long ago I ventured the suggestion in this column that I did not believe a deaf person could make good at burglary. My reasons for so thinking were:

1. A deaf person would, and generally does, make noises of which he is totally unaware.

We are all familiar with the grunting sounds, among others, that deaf people make during manual conversation, oblivious of the fact.

Many of you may know of instances of deaf people (and others for that matter) who have stomped into a hushed auditorium, unaware of the distraction they have created.

I discussed this problem with a fellow teacher who has normal hearing, and she told me she could even tell the identity of a deaf pupil coming down the hall around the corner by his shuffling gait. The shuffler is unaware of the extent of his disturbance.

2. By the very nature of a person's deafness, he is unable to hear noises originating elsewhere. I once set off a burglar alarm to which I totally deaf, was blissfully unaware but which around the entire neighborhood had brought a supervisor dashing from the basement to the third floor to shut it off. It had gone on when I assuming the alarm at the particular point was shut off because the red warning light overhead was out, opened a door operating the alarm to demonstrate to a visitor (also deaf) how it worked, AND HOW IT WORKED!

Let's go back to my original thesis:

A deaf man cannot make a success of burglary.

One deaf man, at least, may be convinced of this.

A dispatch credited to the Associated Press states that on Dec. 3, 1961, a patrolman in Linz, Austria, heard noises from a darkened jewelry store and called headquarters.

A prowler car pulled up with sirens screaming. Whistles signalled for reinforcements.

Suddenly, with a thud, a bag full of burglary tools landed among the cops. Next, leaping from a first-floor window, came the burglar.

Puzzled by the commotion, the burglar mumbled:

"Why, I couldn't hear you. I am deaf."

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The CHURCH Page

19101 Dellwood Drive — REV. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Editor — Edmonds, Washington

Southern Baptist Minister to Deaf

An unusual avenue of religious service is being offered at California Baptist College in Riverside through the local Southern Baptist Church ministry to the deaf.

Rev. Earl Crawford, superintendent of City Missions for Calvary Baptist Association, and Rev. George B. Joslin, denominational missionary to the deaf in the Southern California area, work together to co-ordinate the ministry to deaf adults in Riverside area and to students at the California State School for the Deaf in this city.

Rev. Mr. Joslin teaches the class, which is open to anyone but aimed particularly to serve those college students planning to include ministry to the deaf in their future careers. Most of the college students participating in this particular ministry began by learning the "sign language" in a non-credit evening course at the college on Magnolia.

This class is listed in the college catalogue as "Dactylology," without tuition fee, and enrollment at the college is not a condition to membership in the class. As a result there are several students in the course who are from various area churches which have a department for the deaf as part of their activities.

From the classroom the students travel throughout Southern California to teach the deaf and to interpret worship services for them. Most of the young people, however, find opportunity for service in Riverside through the Sunday school program of Arlington Avenue Baptist Church.

At this church the students teach and worship with from 50-75 students who are attending the California School for the Deaf in Riverside. They also teach a Wednesday afternoon religious education course, in classes conducted at the school on Horace Street.

Walt Crabtree, student at the college here, directs the church program as its minister to the deaf. In this work he is closely associated with Dr. C. O. Randal, pastor and with Supt. Allen Almer of the Sunday school.

Other students are active in churches outside the Riverside area. Bill Goble helped to establish a deaf ministry at Vincent Baptist Church of Covina. This has become a self-sustaining project, and now he is busy establishing a similar work in Hebron Baptist Church of San Bernardino.

Miss Eunice Kinsey is presently serving as interpreter at First Southern Baptist Church in Glendale. Miss Elisa Gonzalez, who last year implemented the ministry to the deaf at Manhattan Beach First Baptist Church, is now engaged in the work at the San Bernardino Church.

Another student, Charles Newton, exemplifies the scope of the work with deaf children because of his unusual association with them. He is a Cal Baptist student and a dormitory counsellor at the School for the Deaf while teaching a class of small boys up to nine years of age in the church school program. Newton plans to become a minister to the deaf after completion of his college and theological seminary education.

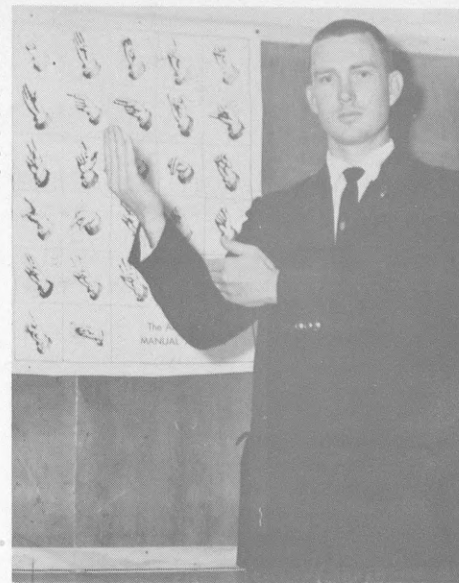
Some of the students intend to make vocational use to their command of dactylology becoming ministers (or teachers) of the deaf when they finish their schooling. Others will use their talents in various vocations as interpreters and volunteer workers among the deaf, and some will find only occasional use for the sign language.

We Worship In Silence

From 15 to 35 persons meet weekly in the chapel of Central Church of the Brethren, Roanoke, Va., not listen but to worship in silence. Since March of 1955, a "Fellowship of the Deaf" has been meeting in the chapel of Central Church. The fellowship began as a church school class under the instruction of Brother Warren Blackwell, a consecrated layman, who is himself deaf. On Oct. 9, 1955, Brother Blackwell became a licensed minister in the Church of the Brethren. He has served the fellowship as teacher and preacher since that time.

Brother Blackwell was ordained a couple of years ago in a regular worship service at Central. The preacher that morning preached vocally and in sign language. Brother Blackwell took his vows in sign

A church bus returns children to California School for the Deaf, Riverside after they attended services. At the right: Walt Crabtree, minister to the deaf at Arlington Avenue Baptist Church, makes the sign for "Jesus."



George B. Joslin, missionary to the deaf of Riverside, Calif., signs "Good morning," to one of his deaf classes.

language.

This year the fellowship has taken a forward step that has increased interest and devotion to the church. While about one half of their group were Brethren, they had not really become a part of the church. Central was their meeting place, and they paid their own expenses. This year they became a full part of the church. We put an item in our budget to pay their minister, and they made stewardship commitments to support the total program and work of the church. This has been an inspiration to many of us. Brother Blackwell now comes every Sunday to preach. He had been coming on alternate Sundays with Bro. Charles Houchins teaching the other Sundays.

The Deaf Group have fellowship dinners, their Love Feasts and communion services, guest speakers and other activities that help them to be a full part of a church fellowship. This year three of their mem-



bers played on Central's basketball team.

Goal of 200 in Portland Sunday School is Reached

It was with a bit of awe and wonder "March to Sunday School in March" was as well as enthusiasm and delight that launched in the United Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Portland, Ore. A goal of 200 was unheard of in our Sunday school and unthought of until our pastor said, "What about 200 as a goal?"

We established "PPPPP" (Perpetual Personal Prayer Partnership Plan) and over 40 of our members joined, thereby pledging to pray five times daily for the success of MSSM.

After much prayer, planning and mailing of literature, it was time for the first Sunday.

MARCH 4—GAIL STRONG, Negro soloist, was our guest. We exchanged bright new shiny pennies which had been received in the mail the week before for bright yellow lapel pins reading "Help us WIN! Come to Sunday school!" With 77 in Sunday school that morning, we did not break any records, but we were well on our way.

MARCH 11—Two chartered busses from Washington School for the Deaf (Vancouver) jammed full of young deaf people arrived at the church. HARVEY SCHWER, chalk artist, was our guest, and a mystery prize was awarded. Two records were broken that day as we had 105 pupils from Vancouver and a total of 187 in Sunday school.

MARCH 18—On this rainy Sunday, 81 deaf turned out to hear our guest, DEBORAH WOO, from Hong Kong, give her testimony and tell of her experiences in China. In honor of the occasion, Chinese fortune cookies were distributed. No records broken today although several classes came within one person of doing just that!

MARCH 25—The morning dawned clear and sunny and long before 9:30 a.m. starting time over 100 deaf were in Sunday school waiting for things to get underway. Extra chairs were made available, but still there was not enough to accommodate all of the MSSM Sunday School goers! At 10:20 a.m. the final climax to the month-long MSSM Crusade was held. It was in the form of a rally in the main sanctuary of the church. The main floor was filled; two rows of extra chairs lined the center aisle, the nursery at the rear of the auditorium was filled with standees; people were standing three deep along the back wall of the church; the steps leading to the sanctuary were filled with people; the steps to the balcony were also crowded with people, some standing and some sitting; and the balcony itself was filled to capacity with scores standing. WILLIE FOOTE, Bible Club, Bible director for Portland Youth for Christ, gave a very challenging gospel message to the 200 gathered to hear him.

After the actual count was taken by the Sunday school secretary, it was found that there were only 196 in attendance; then

after a recount it was discovered that there were exactly four persons who were not included in the count and should have been

which brought the MSSM final-Sunday total to, miraculously, 200 persons!

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



The following three paragraphs appeared in the **Detroit Free Press** and apparently were circulated all over the country. The title was "Deaf Drivers Get Comfort From Expert."

"A Ford expert told the National Symposium on Drivers in Denver Tuesday that such drivers and normal-hearing motorists have the same fundamental characteristics—and problems.

"Fletcher N. Platt, Ford's traffic safety and highway improvement manager, noted that 'safety' messages have downgraded hornblowing as discourteous, ill-mannered.

"He urged alert use of mirrors by all, observing: 'With windows closed and radio or heater operating, all drivers are 'deaf' to sounds outside the vehicle.' "

I am indebted to Loel F. Schreiber again. She wrote me about David J. Farber. Becoming deaf following psychiatric training, he saw a big practice helping hearing people. He talks and requires patients to write to him. He has had printed a professional article entitled "Written Communications in Psychotherapy." I want to get a complete article on Mr. Farber—this is another place where the deaf can receive psychiatric services.

The Reverend Harold H. Christensen of the Baptist Congregation in Grand Rapids, Mich., received from his parishioners and friends a beautiful waterproof, dustproof, and self-winding watch. Such a good watch must have been a perfect gift for a man

who works on a drawing board all week and then studies, travels, and preaches on the weekends.

I didn't miss a news item that the New Mexico School for the Deaf contributed \$399.60 to the United Fund of Santa Fe. Deaf people and deaf children contributed? When deaf people contribute, deaf people also should benefit from the use of such funds.

Dr. Howard Roy of Gallaudet College has included a remedial skills laboratory in his counselling center. This is real progress.

In counseling, I used the words, "A husband told me later that he never had seen those words before, and that he wished that he had known their meaning a long time ago. May I suggest this as a subject for lessons in family living. What are responsibilities of a good family man?"

William J. Marra of the Kansas School has, for several years, arranged for his pupils to volunteer their services for the addressing and stuffing of envelopes for the annual campaign of the local tuberculosis association. This is excellent training in public service and one of the experiences that the Fort Monroe Workshop recommended for college students. And the pupils and the school get a picture in the paper and that is public education.

Who is the Mystery Man??

? ? ? ?

(A noted personality among the deaf, that's who!)

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By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner



"Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I:
But when the trees bow
down their heads,
The world is passing by."
—Christina Rossetti

Mrs. Kenner and I returned from a two-week Caribbean cruise last February. I shall not burden you with a description of the ports visited. You can find all that in ample travel literature. One of the pleasant aspects, aside from rest and relaxation, was the opportunity to meet and make friends among the 450 fellow passengers on the "Victoria" of the Ingres Line. A leisurely atmosphere made it possible to enter into interesting conversation. Now and then, we came across someone who has deaf relatives or friends. Our four hearing dining room table mates to whom we handed alphabet cards mastered them short order. Best of all, the ship's top entertainer, Stanley Kayne, who was already familiar with the alphabet, greeted us affably and taught it to many others on board. He and his charming wife, Joan, were frequently hailed with a series of "Hi!" salutations when promenading on deck. Here's a tip to those planning a trip or participating in any large hearing social gathering: take along a batch of alphabet cards for distribution; they should help break the ice.

"I cried when I had no shoes— until I met a man who had no feet!" Such is the thought that comes to mind whenever I meet a complaining deafened person. Little do they know that their sorry attitude creates invisible barriers of their own, a "state of mind," so to speak. Unknowingly, a man can be his own worst enemy. Suspicious and ignorant of the true facts, some are apt to carry chips on their shoulders. Thus they remain handicapped by the warped attitude acquired during their formative years and point to their deafness as an excuse for failure. 'Tis a pity; yet, it need not be.

From my Scrapbook: At 20 years of age the Will reigns; at 30 the Wit; at 40 the Judgment.

—Emerson
Youth is a blunder; Manhood a struggle; Old Age a regret. —Disraeli

Harper's Magazine for March contains a dynamic article by Virginia Kenny on "A Better Way to Teach Deaf Children": to reconsider the present lip-reading system and to let down the bars against the use of sign language. "I agree," says Miss Kenny, "that it is common sense for parents to want their boys and girls to speak and to lip read. But why must this goal negate the talent of the deaf who are unquestionably the best pantomimists in the world?" It is a forceful contribution to our advocacy of the

combined or simultaneous method of education, especially when supported by an oral teacher as Miss Kenny. Heresy? Maybe. But, it's about time for parents and teachers who expect miracles, to accept the realities of today. I hope to see this article reprinted in THE SILENT WORKER before long.

No, we are not complaining. For this does not exactly concern us, the deaf. Still, it might be of interest to know, according to Dr. V.O. Knudsen, that millions of dollars are being spent yearly in noise abatement. In N.Y. City alone, the police department answers some 300,000 complaints a year. One of the obvious effects of our noisy world is the amount of deafness it produces. As early as 1880, doctors noted that deafness was to be found more often among boilermakers, coppersmiths, and railroad men. Today compensation claims for deafness acquired on the job run to an estimated \$2,000,000 a year. Reaction to noise may depend on who produces it. For example, the manager of exclusive hotel received a telephone call from an irate lady guest. "Someone in the next room has been banging on the piano all day, and it's driving me out of my mind," she said. "If I collapse, I'll hold the hotel responsible." "I wish I could help you, Madam," said the manager, "but I don't dare. The pianist is rehearsing for a concert tonight and . . . well, he's Paderewski." "Really!" quavered the woman. "That's different." As soon as she could hang up the phone she dialed friends and invited them to her room. Soon Paderewski had a rapt, unseen audience, and the lady next door had miraculously recovered from her nerves.

Unless you are able to offer a positively perfect substitute for our present national organization which for over 80 year has been endeavoring to serve the interests of the deaf, pray, don't sell the NAD short! You and I will have our chance to cuss and discuss at the coming convention, Everglades Hotel, Miami, Fla., July 1-7, 1962. Be seen' you there!

Seven deadly sins: politics without principle, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, business without morality, science without humanity, and worship without sacrifice.

—E. Stanley Jones

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



by the organization, e.g., he may be dropped from membership for failure to pay his dues. The bylaws should clearly define the procedures whereby a person is removed from membership. In many organizations dues are not collected until after the new membership year has begun when every member is technically in arrears.

TRUE OR FALSE

(Read the correct answers on page 27)

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

—R.W. Emerson

Q. At our previous election of officers, one member received one vote for the office of president and another member received one vote for the office of secretary. The tellers did not report these votes on the ground that it might be embarrassing to the candidates. Were the tellers wrong?—Miss J.

A. Yes. All votes should have been counted and a full report given by the tellers.

Q. Supposing a member finds out during a business meeting that he cannot stay until adjournment, should he rise, address the Chair, and ask to be excused?—AMcR.

A. Yes, unless attendance or service is compulsory or if he has the duty as a committee chairman and/or where his absence would affect the procedure. See page 104—Robert's Rules of Order.

Q. Is it correct to address the president of an organization as "Mr. Chairman"?

A. No. The president is always addressed as "Mr. President" or "Madame President." A presiding officer who has no official title is addressed as "Mr. Chairman" or "Madame Chairman," not "Chairman" or "Chairlady."

Q. Members of the club often address the Chair and begin talking before the Chair gives recognition. Is recognition necessary?—Mrs. B.

A. Yes, absolutely. After addressing the Chair—"Mr. President" or "Mr. Chairman" as explained above, a member should wait until the Chair gives him permission to have the floor to speak.

Q. I noticed that at the opening of a convention, the secretary read the minutes of the previous convention. I think this was wrong. Don't you agree?—Miss MacC.

A. Yes. The minutes at the previous convention should have been read just before adjournment *sine die*. Also, during the convention, the minutes of each day should have been read and approved the next morning. Or if this be impossible, the minutes may be read and approved (before the following convention) by a special committee appointed by the president or by the board of directors as may be specified in the bylaws.

Q. Also, the president called for "unfinished business" at the opening of a convention. Isn't this incorrect? I remember one time you wrote in your column that all unfinished business terminates when a convention is adjourned *sine die*.—Miss C.

A. Yes, you are right.

Q. Supposing an election of officers is

not completed, may I move that the election of officers be completed at an adjourned meeting, say next week, or even next month?—HD.

A. Yes. An adjourned meeting is a legal continuation of an election of officers begun at the last regular meeting.

Q. Are defeated candidates of one office eligible to be candidates for other offices?

A. Yes.

Q. May a member move "that a 2/3 vote shall be necessary for the adoption of this motion"?

A. Yes.

Q. Please explain the quickest calculation of a 2/3 vote.—Mrs. R.

A. Whenever the number of votes on one side of a question (affirmative or negative) is twice as much, or more than twice as much, as the opposing number of votes, that vote has won by a 2/3 vote.

Q. After a member was elected to an office, it was discovered that this member was in arrearage in dues. What happens?

A. Usually a member whose dues are in arrears is still in good standing, if not in "good standing" he is subject to action

T F 1. The Chair should rule a committee's report **out of order** when he is told that the committee chairman never properly notified all members of the committee of the called committee meeting (s).
T F 2. A club may use a fund for a purpose other than that specified in the bylaws.

T F 3. A resolution (motion) may be postponed beyond the next regular meeting.

T F 4. Each convention must dispose of its own minutes.

T F 5. Adoption of a budget means approval of the expenditures.

T F 6. Last year's motions are void now.

T F 7. A main motion if adopted repeals an existing law or rule automatically.

T F 8. A member may debate twice on the same question.

T F 9. A member may debate **longer** than 10 minutes on the same question.

T F 10. The Chair may put to a vote by ballot at will if necessary without a motion.

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Woman Talk

BY EDNA H. BAYNES



Dear Jack,

So you're about to be married No! fooling? But why are you asking for advice? Especially from me? Don't let my grey hair mislead you. I have just as much slippery clay on my feet as any one else. Besides, I happen to know that advice, like castor oil, is seldom taken.

Ah, love! It is a many splendored thing! Did you get down on your knees to plead your cause to the lucky young lady? If you did, I warn you that he who proposes on bended knee may never be able to stand up to the lady again.

I see you've learned that something actually can be caught from kissing. (a wife) I'll tell you something else about kissing: three kisses a day helps any marriage.

One of the first things I would advise is; be a wife saver. Don't let your dream girl become as overworked as the "down" elevator button on a top floor. If she asks for a dishwasher, buy her one. One wife, when she was asked about a gold dinner plate on the wall, replied, "I had it gold plated. It's the millionth plate I've washed."

We're living in the machine age, you know. There's a machine to do almost every chore on earth. Even so, I read only recently that it is man's conclusion that we should still have women.

MACHINE AGE

Machines to do the dishes,

And one to wash the clothes;

Another one to dry them—

How simply living goes.

And yet no one's invented

Machines that scrub a face,

Or soothe a fall, or wipe the tears,

Or takes a mother's place.

—Mac Goodman

Love is the miracle drug that enables a new husband to survive his bride's cooking. If she cooks what she thinks is some delectable recipe and tries to add glamour to it by serving it under a cover, don't, under any circumstance, taste it and say with heavy sarcasm, "No wonder you're hiding it." This, my friend, is ample grounds for divorce. On the other hand, if your bride sharpens her paring knife often, washes her hands frequently, seldom goes to the garbage pail to throw food away, and takes off her apron before she serves the meal, then you have yourself a good cook.

Don't worry if your wife is superstitious. She will soon get over it because there are so many plastic things around these days, she will find it almost impossible to find wood to knock on.

You both should try to achieve similar

interestseven if it is only meeting in front of the refrigerator at midnight. By doing this, you'll not only see that she has kept her figure but has steadily added to it. Then you'll have more of her to love.

Don't quarrel about money or the lack of it. If you tell her she's overdrawn, she may tell you that you're underdeposited and then the fun (?) begins.

Never carry a quarrel over into the next day. Grudges are like babies—they grow larger from nursing.

When your wife goes shopping, you'll soon learn that her money becomes exhausted long before she does. You won't need to carry snapshots in your wallet to remind you that you're married, either. Its flatness will be reminder enough.

Laugh often; a good laugh is like sunshine in the house. You and your wife can be happy together if you are both determined to make the marriage succeed. It is a goal toward which you both must work now and throughout all of your life together.

Your bride may have moments of doubt and uncertainty on the eve of marriage. Don't let this upset you. She's probably worn out from social activities and arrangements for the wedding, keyed up with excitement and may become overwhelmed by apprehension. She's bound to calm down at the last minute and will meet you at the altar serene and self-confident, the most beautiful bride in all creation. Then, to borrow a verse from Norman Jaffray: How well he remembers his husbandly thrill . . . As he carried her tenderly over the sill! . . . And how often he gets, in the shape of a bill, . . . The reminder, each month, that he carries her still.

Some husbands show little appreciation of the many services their wives perform. These services sometimes become a drab routine of household chores—cooking, cleaning, marketing, mending, and errands for his pleasure and comfort. Besides, a wife's only gauge of her achievement is her husband's praise. She has no salary raise, promotion, or bonus to assure her of her efficiency. Don't come home from the office and ask, "What have you done all day?" (insinuating that you're the only one who has accomplished anything) She may answer you thusly:

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE ALL DAY?

By the time he comes home in the evening,

My hero, my Man of Affairs,

I have laundered three loads in the washer,

I have made thirty trips up the stairs,

I have vacuumed the rugs and the sofa,

I have waxed the linoleum floors,

I have spent an approximate lifetime

Getting fingerprints off of the doors;
I have eight times rediapered my daughter,
And eleven times lifted my son,
I have kicked him his first little football
At the point of his first little gun;
I have battled the beds and the bathrooms,
I have mastered the mop and the broom,
I have fixed me a lunch for a princess
Which I somehow forget to consume;
I have vied with a traveling brush man
And two sellers of new magazines,
I have broken the bank for the butcher,
I have patched me a hole in my jeans;

I have soothed, I have salved, I have bandaged,

I have darned, I have knit, I have purled
By the time he comes home in the evening,
My hero, my Man of the World;

And it's then that he kisses my forehead

In his tenderest, gentlest way,

And I listen with love and compassion

While he tells me he's had a hard day . . .

—Marjorie Lee

A wife is a woman—with all of women's foibles. She is a person who can look in the top drawer of her husband's dresser and find his socks that aren't there. She may have you in the doghouse over some anniversary you've forgotten. Be extra alert about remembering birthdays and anniversaries. I once heard a young husband ask, "But how was I to know that today is the third anniversary of the night I asked you to go on the hay ride that eventually led to my proposing to you?"

After you've said your I do's and are launched upon a life in a double harness, sit down with your new life partner to work out a budget and don't forget to include a membership in the NAD.

With all good wishes for your happiness,

—Edna H. Baynes

A man's character is the reality of himself. His reputation is the opinion others have formed of him. Character is the substance, reputation is the shadow.—Beecher

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing.
—Phillip Brooks

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NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news so as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Pictures will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the states not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

Chicago . . .

Lion's Hall on West North Avenue was "Blarney Castle" Saturday evening, March 17, to the Catholic Ephpheta Mission and St. Alphonsus Center clubs. Father James Egan of St. Alphonsus hosted the Shamrock affair with the help of his Celtic committeemen Patrick Fitzpatrick, Francis Fitzgerald and Andrew Kane.

As was foretold, a crowd of 600 predominantly Irish crammed the hall to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. There were the Smileys, Floods, Donoghues, McKillops, Fayes, J. Kelley, J. Breslin, W. Lucas, Bonnie Bryant and Eleanor Cain among those of Irish descent. There were many "honorary Irish" such as the Deitchs, Schutzes, Schafers, Moellenhoefers, Glazers and S. Millick, C. Krauel, Polly Estrin, Saul Levy to name a few.

Green bunting, shamrocks and familiar Celtic greetings plastered the walls lending traditional Irish flavor to the atmosphere as did the wearin' o' the green in the crowd. Richard Tanzar decorated himself, grand as you please, with a green felt bow tie, green derby . . . James McCloud in a green suit, moss green shoes . . . Dora Hertzberg stunning in all white,

emerald pin . . . Dot Schutz in a blue sheath with green prints . . . green cocked hats . . . green ties . . . green-dyed lapel carnations and corsages.

Early celebrants competed in pinochle and bunco. The vaunted "luck o' the Irish" helped Leyerine McGuire walk off with first prize in pinochle. The youngsters danced to a blaring Irish Band. Liquid refreshments flowed. Beef sandwiches and coffee were free for the asking. Everybody ate, drank and gesticulated together with much gusto.

Directed by Virginia Fitzgerald, the floorshow featured skits which starred Francis Fitzgerald, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Frank Sullivan and Mary Kane. Francis surprised the audience by bouncing onto stage in a Santa Claus get-up. He announced there were 280 more shopping days from St. Patrick's Day til Christmas. Pat ran "Santy" off the platform with a shillelagh. Mary lost her crowning glory after letting Francis spray it with his own formula; thereupon she "blasted" him with a shotgun. Irish eyes lit up when Frankie-boy sang "Irish Eyes are Smiling." Eire nostalgia rose as Father Egan crooned "My Wild Rose," and Lion's Hall roared when Pat regaled the audience with the Irish Jig and a bit o' coddin' (kidding).

Wee Pat Fitzpatrick reigned as master of ceremonies throughout the floorshow. He was also "the man of the hour" of the evening. A real son of the ould sod, Pat was three years old when his family emigrated from the Shamrock across the sea. He grew up in the South Side's "Bit of Ireland" section. If Pat were any more Irish than he is, there wouldn't be an "Erin go bragh"!

'Twas indeed a great night for the "Irish deaf of all nationalities." Lights were doused at the stroke of One and St. Patrick who chased the snakes out of Ireland

chased the deaf out of "Blarney Castle" with assistance from Father Egan and his boys. It wasn't easy. Not 'til two hours later did the keeper at Lion's Hall shut the doors, and through those portals exited the liveliest if not the greatest Gaels in town!

Citizens of Deafville in Chicago were so busy greeting the Great Thaw which came with the advent of spring that they forgot to get sick, undergo operations or fly up to heaven in disgust over perpetual ice and snow mounds! However some diehards worked on relentlessly, and important sessions were sat through like always.

The Leonard Warshawskys were in Delavan, Wis., March 10 for NFSD Division No. 80 women's auxiliary buffet supper celebrating the victory of Waldo Cordanos's team in Wisconsin's conference race. Supt. Huff was there to hear Leonard speak on his European trip. Leonard and Celia stayed overnight at the Cordanos.

Loenard and Celia made a repeat trip to Delavan March 24, this time to attend the third annual PTC-A athletic banquet honoring Wisconsin School for the Deaf athletes. Honors went to E. Waterstreet, K. Nygaard and B. Witzak who were THE SILENT WORKER and FRAT choices for ALL-Americans. Lenny lectured on sportsmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herran, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartak and oldest daughter, Joseph Miller and the James McClouds were dinner guests of the John B. Davises March 25. The Herrans and Hartaks live in La Porte, Ind. Three little Hartak girls attend the Indiana School.

Frieda Coble, ex of Chicago, spent a month here with her son and a daughter. She rejoined her new hubby in Burbank, California March 25.

This year is the first time the driver's license bureau of Illinois gave citations for safety. Edmund Hazel got one for a perfect safety record for the past three years.

Theodore Banks, longtime avid Wrigley rooter, is now a White Sox fan. His nephew, Jim Koranda, who was a outfielder in the Los Angeles Dodger chain for nine seasons, has been purchased by the Sox.

President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, recently announced at a

NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON THE DEAF DRIVER, Denver, Colo., February 11-14, 1962. Top left: Municipal Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, Denver, director of the Symposium poses with Dr. Boyce R. Williams, consultant, deaf and the hard of hearing, U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Washington, D.C. Top right: Rev. Homer E. Grace, All Souls Mission of the Deaf, Littleton, Colo.; Rev. William H. Lange, Jr., Bethel Deaf Lutheran Church, Denver; Rev. Thomas F. Cribben, chaplain, International Catholic Deaf Association, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alexander Fleischman, president, National Congress of Jewish Deaf, Silver Spring, Md.; Dr. Williams. Center left: Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president, Galaudet College, Washington, D.C.; Roy M. Stelle, superintendent, Colorado School for the Deaf, Colorado Springs.; Miss Lois Field, principal, Evans Elementary School for the Deaf, Denver.; Dr. William J. McClure, superintendent, Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis.; Dr. Edgar Lowell, administrator, John Tracy Clinic, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles E. Brake, superintendent, Wayne County Board of Education, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Byron B. Burnes, president, National Association of the Deaf, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Williams. Center right: Judge Finesilver; Dr. Williams; Nicholas H. Zumas, assistant to the undersecretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.; Vlad F. Ratay, regional representative, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Albert Rosenthal, regional director, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Albert L. Chapman, assistant surgeon general, chief of Division of Accident Prevention, U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. Bottom left: deaf participants in the Symposium—Top row: Don Gene Warnick, Colorado Association of the Deaf, Westminster, Colo.; Fred Schmidt, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Denver Division; Charles D. Billings, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Denver Division; Don G. Pettingill, Pettingill Printcraft, Lewiston, Idaho; Frank B. Sullivan, grand secretary-treasurer, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Chicago; Dr. Williams; Malcolm Norwood, programs specialist, Captioned Films for the Deaf, Washington, D.C. Front row: Roland Greb, Silent Athletic Club, Denver; Ray Wenger, director, Wenger Laboratories, Salt Lake City, Utah; Rev. Grace; Mr. Fleischman; Lowell Myers, attorney, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Burnes. Bottom right, back row: Dr. Joseph O. Stewart, Hearing Center, University of Denver; Dr. Luff; Dr. Seward E. Miller, American Medical Association, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Lowell. Front row: Dr. Chapman; Dr. Sylvan Stoele, University of Colorado Medical School; Dr. A. F. Donahue, Denver; Dr. Leroy D. Hedgecock, consulting audiologist, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.



CHICAGO ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION—In the first picture Francis Fitzgerald and Patrick Fitzpatrick are about to spring on Leprechaun Doll Frank Sullivan to oil his joints and wind him up so he will sing. Such names as these make a person wonder whether this is Chicago or Dublin. Center: John Kelly happily rattles his vertebrae to zig and zag in rhythm with urgently beating drums. Right: In the background is a four-man Irish band playing while Father Egan sings a song at the St. Patrick's party.

Mental Retardation Center in Madison, Wis., that she will accompany a group of U.S. scientists headed by Dr. Samuel Kirk of the University of Illinois to Sweden, England and Holland to study their retardation programs. Dr. Kirk is well known to the deaf teachers at the Illinois School. He had classes at the University of Illinois for those who sought higher degrees several summers ago. One such seeker was the late John Blindt, a deaf teacher vying for his PhD. before death terminated his studies.

OPERATION FACE LIFT . . . Ex-Chicagoans now swinging elsewhere around the nation might be interested to learn of the big transformation under way in the Loop. A new 31-story unit civic center will be erected just north of Washington between Clark and Dearborn. Ten well-known eateries now flanking the area will be torn down to make way for the proposed center and a new courthouse. These include: Henrici's Around the Clock, Joe Ros' Spaghetti Emporium, Sunny Italy, Hoe Sai Gai, Toffenitti's, Wimpy's, Menquette, Chicago Pub and Harding's.

Sylvia Papish Rosenblatt, ex of our town, is at Gallaudet to get a degree. She made the dean's list during the 1961-62 semester. Sylvia's two growing boys and hubby Meyer, now a printer, are in Washington with her. A product of the Beidler Oral School, Parker High and Northwestern University, Sylvia just didn't want to miss the chance to pursue her studies at the world's only college for the deaf. With all her credits, who needs Vassar?

WHERE THE BOYS WERE . . . Deecy City's Malcolm Norwood sneaked into town last month and Merry Oldsmobiled up to Delavan with Frank Sullivan for a game of golf. They tried to get hold of Waldo Cordano, but Waldo was tied up in conference.

The Roscoe Southerses' apartment was broken into while both were out one night last month. They had left their Boston terrier home to stand watch. Instead of doing his duty, Mr. Boston was so tickled

to have the "unexpected guests" he even showed them to the bathroom! Ella and Roscoe seriously considered trading Mr. Boston in for a better watchdog, but Mr. Boston's big brown eyes made them change their minds. The housebreakers were caught next day, and most of the stolen loot was recovered.

HOME TWEET HOME . . . Robey Burns, in town between planes for three hours April 3, held a gabfest with Frieda Meagher and Virgie Fitzgerald at the Forum Cafeteria. Robey just couldn't get enough news of Old SheKago, and it nearly broke his heart when told he could not see the CCD quarters because they were closed weekdays.

Art Shawl and his crutches chevied down to Lexington, Ky., April 5 to spend two weeks with the Hope Porters who live there. Art gets back before April 24 to keep a date with his doctor. He hopes the doc will substitute his crutches for a walking cane then. Art suffered a thigh fracture from a fall in December.

The Fifth Annual Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Rockford Silent Club was held at the Don Carter Lanes in that city April 7. A total of 296 men and 70 women competed for cash prizes and trophies donated by the Rockford Silent Club. The affair's general chairman, Charles Musgrove, was assisted by Albert Hecker.

THE CHAMPS . . . Milwaukee's Oscar Meyer (no relation to the meat king) won the \$600 top cash prize and a trophy. Best lady bowler, Mrs. Mike Eckikovit, came back to Chicago \$125 richer.

GIDDYOP . . . Bowler John B. Davis took James McCloud with him to Rockford for the excitement. Davis' little DKW buggy wouldn't go more than 60, but they made the trip in good time over the North-West Tollway.

SNOOZEVILLE . . . Encircled by cronies in a booth at the posh Don Carter Lanes and right in the middle of some gusty yak-yak, moonlighter Max Spanjer fell fast asleep!

STORKVILLE . . . Merle Reddick must believe in mass production! He begat his sixth image, Merle David, March 28 . . . The Bruno Francos produced a boy, Michael Gregory, March 29.

FAST TAKES . . . Lovable Alte Frau Meagher, 86, passed her annual physical checkup with an A-OK . . . Alex Dering received an emblem for his 35 years service at Jefferson Electric Co. . . . The Stan Witkowskis celebrate 33 years of wedded bliss April 20 . . . Elizabeth Sloan moves to Iowa for good next month.

New Jersey . . .

Our New Jersey correspondent is Mrs. John R. Curry, 265 Merrison Street, Teaneck, New Jersey. Contributions to this column should be sent direct to Mrs. Curry.

In a lovely wedding ceremony performed at the home of her uncle, Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eostein of New York City, was married to Mr. Robert Feldman March 18. The newlyweds departed immediately afterward via jet plane for a two-week honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. William Burke of New York City entertained at a birthday dinner April 14 in honor of Mrs. Helene Curry. The following day several of those attending went over to Long Island where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ciavolino. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Guinta came down from their home in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry are back home again in Teaneck after a splendid five-week vacation in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taber of Corona, N.Y. Driving down the east coast, they spent a full week at Miami Beach, Fla., where they met many deaf friends and then went on to spend three wonderful weeks at Hollywood Beach, Florida. Going back up the Gulf Coast they stopped for two days in St. Petersburg, then on to Clearwater, and

up to Washington, D.C., for a visit with Mrs. Curry's son. The weather was good and that helped a lot to make their trip even more pleasant.

Virginia . . .

Byrd Brushwood of Baltimore, Md., recently retired and has been spending the winter in Miami with his deaf sister, Mrs. John Hill. He plans to attend the forthcoming conventions of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, the Maryland Association of the Deaf, and the NAD.

Miss Margaret Sprinkel of Richmond is wearing a diamond on her third finger, left hand, and a summer wedding will take her to Oklahoma to live.

The Star City Club for the Deaf of Roanoke has disbanded after 10 years of existence. Dwindling membership and scant funds were the chief reasons for closing down.

Lonas Loggans of Bristol, Tenn., passed away unexpectedly last Dec. 17 at the age of 52. He leaves his widow, the former Gladys Frazier, three daughters, and a son. For many years he had operated an auto body shop in Bristol.

Bernard Moore of Richmond addressed Martinsville's Sunday school class on March 18. He was the guest of Obie Nunn, as were the Vernon Cherrys, after the Lavender House Restaurant banquet the preceding night.

A May 26 wedding will unite Miss Jo Ann Loggans and Mr. Gerald Joseph Pelarski in Washington, D.C. She's a product of the Tennessee School and attended Gallaudet. He's a Minnesota School and Gallaudet College alumnus.

St. Patrick's Day visitors in the Bob Harper Home near Bedford were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cherry, Bernard Moore, and Miss Margaret Sprinkel. They were en route to Martinsville, where Mr. Cherry was speaker at the club's anniversary banquet.

Alabama . . .

The following was sent in by Carol Hall of Birmingham:

Ralph Frazier fortunately escaped injury when involved in a recent auto accident. However, the car he was driving, which belonged to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hogg, was a complete loss.

Big plans are on the fire for the upcoming Alabama Association convention here in Birmingham August 2-4. Far as we know, almost everyone is making plans to attend, it being the Association's 50th anniversary year, and if you're amongst the missing, you'll surely lose out on a bang-up good time.

Ralph and Joan Hipp welcomed a baby daughter April 5 over in Talladega.

Reverend and Mrs. Robert Fletcher are leaving shortly on vacation and current plans are centered on Los Angeles way out in California where they'll visit their daughter, Louise, and her husband and their son. But best of all they'll make the acquaintance of their little grandson whom



Left: To MC Fitzpatrick's query on who was the most famous Irishman, replies ran the gamut in greenery from Pat himself to President Kennedy. Nobody gave the correct response—Saint Patrick himself. Right: Catholic deaf youths circling the same orbit in Le Twist during Chicago's St. Patrick's wingding at Lion's Hall.



they have never seen.

Carol Hall rounded up the three offspring and motored to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a visit with relatives recently. Bill showed up on Thursday and during the course of a basketball game he discovered that one of the hearing boys was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier. Turned out that the Fraziers lived just two blocks from the home of Carol's relatives so they enjoyed a sort of reunion before Carol and Bill returned to Birmingham although Carol bemoaned the fact that they didn't know of each others whereabouts sooner. Mrs. Frazier attended the Alabama School so they had a lot to talk about, you can bet.

Sorry to hear that Dow Stephens, Jr., wrecked his boat on Lake Guntersville several weeks ago. Dow was thrown clear and rescued by the occupants of another boat nearby. We're happy to report that he was uninjured, but the boat did not fare so well.

We visited Eugene Gentry who is confined to a hospital in Talladega suffering from severe burns incurred when spilled gasoline under a hot water heater exploded. Eugene is being subjected to skin grafting on his left arm, but the doctors are uncertain as to the right arm as yet. Everyone wishes Eugene a speedy recovery from the painful ordeal.

Mrs. Gertrude Weil has returned from a trip to Texas where she visited her son, an Air Force colonel, and his family. She reports a wonderful time and especially enjoyed the companionship of her grandchildren.

Julia and James Stephens were honored with a housewarming the other Sunday with more than 50 good friends attending to wish them happiness and see the beautiful new home, as well as present them with many nice presents for the house.

Mrs. Harry Baynes of Talladega has been nominated in the "Mother of the

Year" contest being conducted in Alabama by her daughter Connie Barnes. Mrs. Baynes well deserves the honor, and we all hope she wins.

New York . . .

New York readers of THE SILENT WORKER are urged to keep up their subscriptions to THE SILENT WORKER and get their friends to become the subscribers too now that the New York column is back again regularly each month in the only National Magazine for the Deaf in the United States. In that way we would be able to have more space for the New York column quite in keeping with the status of New York being the largest city in the United States. New York deaf are requested to get in touch with me to that effect.

Last March 24 the World Deaf Club sponsored St. Patrick's Day Party at Fraternal Clubhouse, NYC. Many attended and enjoyed the games and free refreshments. The World Deaf Club is unique and cosmopolitan in nature and its members came from Germany, Hungary Austria, Russia, and other countries behind the Iron Curtain soon after the World War II when their homes and families were wiped out through the ravages of Nazis. Many of the members were from same deaf schools in Berlin, Vienna, and other cities. Even there are some members, who were born in Sweden, Puerto Rico and China. Most of them have become naturalized citizens and have American-born children. This writer and his wife, Eva Davis, truly enjoyed this memorable evening in the small hall gaily decorated with green trimmings, green balloons, shamrock patterns in honor of Saint Patrick mingling with deaf people of different nationalities. The Committee of this affair was Vice President. Mrs. Rose Rossman formerly of Germany via Venezuela as Co-Chairman with Mrs. Ida Mandelsohn assisted by Miss Greta Norrberg, born in Sweden and

educated in Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City, and Paul Vida formerly of Hungary. The prize winners of the various games were Jack Taylor, Julia Goode, Sandor Korman, Rose Garber, Miriam Lozner, Morris Davis, Sarah Cohen, Andy Picture, Josephine Winkler and Richard Ammon, who is incidentally, a recent bridegroom of Miss Norrberg's sister Inga, who came from Sweden and was educated in Lexington School for the Deaf, NYC and then in California Deaf School. Inga and Richard Ammon are looking forward to a blessed event.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf held thirty-fourth Annual Charity Ball last March 3 at the auditorium of their building in Brooklyn, N.Y. This affair was a big success. The proceeds go into the charity fund every year to provide relief to its needy members. The Relief Committee always visit the sick and bereaved members. The Chairlady is Mrs. Sadie Abrams, who is a dedicated officer of the BHSD. The Club will have a big banquet next year to celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary. William Schurman, Mrs. Sadie Abrams, Louis Cohen, William Starr, Louis Libson are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms respectively for the year of 1962.

Temple Beth Or of the Deaf celebrated its first anniversary with a buffet affair last March 17. Some ninety families attended. The Temple Beth Or was formed last year by a group of deaf Jews who wished to acquire a bona fide rabbi to lead services on Sabbath and High Holy days and also teach religious education to deaf and hearing children of deaf members. Last August they obtained the services of Mr. Milton Weinberg, a Student Rabbi. Max Lubin took up the task of teaching Rabbi Weinberg, the hearing person, the essential deaf signs to interpret the Jewish prayers.

Ed Baum, a modern town-crier of Union League of the Deaf's monthly "Form and Newsletter," has a wealth of amusing anecdotes about the UL members and their families to jot down in his column.

Former friends or schoolmates in the West will be pleased to see Messrs. Max

Hoffman, Louis Uhlberg, Al Wish, Philip Lieberman, Ed Baum, and their wives this summer when the latter group will vacation at Las Vegas, Utah, California and the National Parks.

Your reporter and his wife, Eva, will be hosts to their former schoolmates from England this month and again next month. Miss Beatie Goodman of Manchester is flying in to visit her sister in Canada and then will return to New York to see her relatives during her two weeks visit. Then Max and Leah Purcell of Liverpool will jet into New York on May 16 for two weeks stay visiting Leah's sister. Eva Davis and our little son, Lennie, have not seen them since their visit to England in 1957 and I have not seen them since my visit to England in 1937.

On April 11, Mrs. Ivy Anthony of Leicester, England, went to the Hebrew Association of the Deaf clubrooms to seek President Al Berke, who was a schoolmate of her son, David, at Gallaudet College. Mrs. Anthony had just arrived in New York by boat on that afternoon with her hearing sister to live with her son now in Denver, Colo. Al Berke then introduced me to Mrs. Anthony, who is deaf. Mr. Berke was very much amused at my efforts to recall English deaf signs and two-hand manual alphabets in the course of conversation with her. David Anthony was born and educated in England and then worked his way through Gallaudet College and graduated with honors 10 years ago. After returning to England in 1951, he applied for a permanent stay in America and he obtained a high sounding position in the Title Search field. He sent for his mother to live with him in Denver after 10 years separation. The HAD celebrated Purim last March 20 in their clubrooms with SRO attendance. Ron Miller as a Lay Rabbi interpreted the service and Purim Sermon. The school children of Lexington School for the Deaf and New York School for the Deaf participated in biblical Purim Story and Festival Dance. They were June Rothenberg, Stewart Gerlis, Miriam Sokoloff, Elaine and Shelley Lefkowitz, Bernice Schwartz and Randy Nathanson. Lena Krieger was responsible for the

children's part in this program by her painstaking coaching. After the service, the entire congregation then went downstairs to Osserman Hall where they had a delicious buffet of wine, "hamantashen" cake and coffee, which was elaborately prepared by the HAD Sisterhood. Everybody had a most enjoyable time. A Student Rabbi, Alton Silver, Gallaudet College Class '60, will lead service at the HAD Passover Seder on Thursday evening, April 19 at C. and L. Restaurant, Broadway and 74th St., NYC. Over 95 members and friends made their reservations for the Seder Supper. — Morris Davis, 1883 Clinton Ave., Bronx 57, N. Y.

Kansas . . .

Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Wichita, who had been hospitalized with a virus infection since Feb. 27 was released from the hospital on March 15. She is doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robert moved to Oklahoma City from McPherson March 3. He is with the Oklahoma County News.

Mrs. Grace Lambert, Pratt, mother of Mrs. Carl Munz and Floyd Lambert, both of Wichita, passed away on March 16. Both brother and sister and families attended her funeral on March 19.

The Wichita bowlers met the Enid, Okla., bowlers at Enid March 17. Since there were not enough bowlers for team play, they bowled for a jackpot. Otis Koehn took first place and Willa Field took second. The Wheatland Club for the Deaf was open earlier in the evening. A good time was had by about 35 people. To win prizes, a person had to earn points in games. Mrs. Otis Koehn had the highest total, and Joedy Coffman was third.

Mrs. Floyd Ellinger won a cake as a door prize, and Wilma Lawson was one of the cake walk winners.

Wilma Lawson, Doris Heil, Mrs. Winnie Vanatta, Carol Hornbaker and Pauline Conwell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pullimer, sister and brother in law of Miss Lawson, at Perry, Okla., March 17. The women went on to Enid to take in the club party and to bowl with the Enid bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, all of Wichita were at Blackwell, Okla., to visit at the Northern Oklahoma Club for the Deaf March 17.

The Louis Martin family, Hutchinson, spend the weekend of March 17 with the Carl Rose family at Wichita.

Those from Wichita at the MAAD basket ball tourney at Kansas City, Mo., March 1-3 were the Wilbur Ruges, the Darrell Greens and the Donald Funkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wellborn were the guests at the birthday dinner for Marilyn Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Srack on March 10. Bad weather prevented Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Culver, Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Osborne, and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Most, Ludell, from attending the birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Basham and daugh-

THIS MONTH'S QUOTES

FROM

LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dedicated to the NAD . . .

It is a great thing to have a sense of humor. To go through life with no sense of the humorous and ridiculous is like riding a wagon without springs.

—Beecher

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1114-16 Main St. — LEWISTON, IDAHO

ter, Wichita, spent March 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn at Hutchinson. Mrs. McGlynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Pleasanton, were also there to get acquainted with their three-month-old granddaughter, Jan Lisa.

Perhaps the Kansas oldtimers well remember Charles Gibson of Denver. Mr. Gibson was surprised on his 91st birthday on January 8 by the members of Bethel Deaf Lutheran Church with a party after the church service. He is a native of Leavenworth and was known as an outstanding catcher on the KSD baseball team.

Pauline Conwell, Wichita, enjoyed a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Conwell, San Antonio, Tex., on March 19.

A picture in the Wichita Morning Eagle, showed Clarence Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose and other children, displaying birds made of papier mache in the Birdland Paradise at the school they attend.

Sorry to report the death of Mrs. James Carrier, nee Lonie Hood, at Bartlesville, Okla., on March 23. She had been in failing health the past several months and her condition became critical several days before she entered the hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson enjoyed the week-end of March 24 with Mina Munz at

Kansas City, Kans.

The Wichita Social Services for the Deaf was presented a check for \$1,125 by the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of Wichita on March 13. The donation was from the Holiday House program which the sorority conducted last December for the benefit of the WSSD and other worthwhile agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose were at Wells-ville the weekend of March 24 to visit with his sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Baldwin, who were leaving on April 1 for mission work in Alaska for about four years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris of near Blackwell, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillespie of Ponca City visited the WAD hall, on March 24.

Mike Hennessey, Clay Center, visited his parents at Wellington the week-end of March 24. He spent part of March 24 with George Ellinger, Wichita. He also visited the WAD hall in the evening.

Mrs. August Chebultz, Wichita, was given a nice birthday surprise the evening of March 26 by a group of 10 women.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hicks, Hutchinson, have welcomed a second daughter who came March 29. Tammie Kay, who weighed 6 lb. ½ oz., has a two-year-sister, Candy.

Among who attended the AAAD basketball tourney in Denver were the Wilbur Ruges, Dalton Fuller and Carol Hornbaker all of Wichita; Ralph Martin, Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, New Cambria.

Bernard Bragg, world famous pantomimist from Berkeley, Calif., performed at the Alumni Day Dinner at Sulphur, Okla., on April 7. The performance was sponsored by the Oklahoma Association of the Deaf. The dinner was a sellout and the auditorium was full. Sixteen Wichitans had the opportunity to see Mr. Bragg in action. The format at his performance included dances, songs pantomime numbers, improvisations, characterizations, monologues and soliloquies. Mr. Bragg is a busy man as he teaches at the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. Then during the summer his time is taken up with night club performances, TV appearances and his private classes made up of hearing persons, mostly TV and screen performers. He studied under the famous Frenchman, Marcel Marceau, one summer and appeared in many night spots over the country. It was a great show, and it is hoped that he will appear in Kansas some day.

There will be a special camp for the Kansas deaf at the Kansas Bible Camp at Hutchinson July 15-20. The cost of the camp will be \$10 for the week. It includes insurance, meals, room and all necessities. They will accept people of all ages. Write to Richard Burson, Kansas Bible Camp, Route 3, Hutchinson for information. The camp is located six miles northwest of Hutchinson off old Highway 96.

Rings and "I do's" were exchanged the afternoon of March 3 by Edna Rose Crabtree and James Willison in the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Laura Wil-

lison of Wichita. The Rev. N. Robert Gill officiated at the ceremony. Edna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jay of Tucson, Ariz., and was attended by her long time schoolmate, Mrs. Eleanor Smith. James was attended by Wyatt Weaver of Wichita. Mrs. Faye Batson interpreted the occasion for the numerous deaf friends attending. Out-of-towners, including relatives, attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Theash of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Myra Theash and Wilma Theash, Ailween Wiseman and Aimee Hudson, Karen and George Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Smith, and a cousin Jerry Crabb and wife.

Nebraska . . .

On March 23, Bruce Smith of Lincoln went to Denver on the California Zephyr and from there to Fort Collins for an interview relative to a printing job there. The owner of the printing company was apparently completely satisfied with Bruce's work as a linotype operator and compositor. A week later Bruce started to work at Fort Collins. His wife Elsie will remain in Lincoln until their house is sold.

Holly Benedict, daughter of Frank and Ann Benedict of Cincinnati, was one of the students of a pre-school for deaf chosen to demonstrate the possibilities of teaching the very young deaf to read lips and talk. Holly has been attending this school for several years now, having started when she was 18 months old.

Blanche Andrews of Altadena, Calif., spent nearly two weeks in February at Palm Springs with her nephew who lives there. She also stopped in San Bernardino at the home of another nephew.

Mrs. Thelma Pehlgim of Oakland, Calif., had the misfortune to break her ankle, white skiing on Christmas Day and had her leg in a cast for five weeks and was then advised not to try to work for another month. To pass her two weeks of enforced vacation, she drove up north to visit the Robert Nelson family at Red Bluffs, Calif., and then to see Rosie and Robert Gehm for two days at Myrtle Creek, Ore. She also stopped to visit Mrs. Jewell Stortz in Salem.

Miss Evelyn Fix had charge of the guest book at the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents on March 11 at the Peace United Church of Plymouth, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed were honored with a housewarming at their new home on April 1. Most of their Lincoln friends and the Robert Mullinses and Oscar Treukes and Dale Padens of Omaha attended.

Jack Otterman, oldest son of Harry and Frieda Otterman of New Kensington, Pa., took a trip with his school class to Galaudet College in March. He hopes to attend that college in a couple more years.

Dale and Edna Brittan were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary party at the Havelock YWCA Hall early in March.

William and Elsie Sinclair of Omaha were the guests of the Berton Leavitts on March 18. A small gathering of friends was held in the evening, and they re-

"Let the far and the near all unite,
with a cheer." — Thomas Paine

The Executive Board of the
National Association of the Deaf
hopes to see you in Miami!

BYRON B. BURNES
JESS M. SMITH
G. DEWEY COATS
ROBERT M. GREENMUN
W. T. GRIFFING
GORDON L. ALLEN
MERVIN D. GARRETSON
EDNA H. BAYNES
GERALD ADLER
ROBERT G. SANDERSON

turned to Omaha the next day. Elsie has been doing some work as a seamstress at the NSD, a job from which Mrs. Edith Osmun had to resign from because of her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rabb of California became grandparents on March 17 of a boy, Dean Michael.

The Glen Ogiers of Wakefield picked an odd time of the year for a vacation, two weeks in February. They spent a week at Lake Norfolk, Mountain Home, Ark., fishing and resting after going to Minneapolis and Ohio. They caught 33 trout and enjoyed warm temperature up to 82 while there. They also tried fishing for bass with no luck. They managed to get home in time to encounter the worst of Nebraska's winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gornett of Omaha announced the birth of a baby girl, Mary Ann, on March 17.

Sam Failla's son Carl was married early in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Haynes have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Elaine, to Mr. Dennis Victor Wernimont on April 28. Dennis is a product of the Iowa School and Lois of NSD. The wedding will be held in Omaha at the Holy Name Church.

Debra Anne Boese, daughter of Del and Pat Boese of Lincoln, was baptised at the Hope Lutheran Church of the Deaf on March 18 by Rev. Herman Graef with Delbert's sister and brother-in-law of New York serving as sponsors.

A new arrival in Omaha was Jeffery Anthony, born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dombrowski on April 9. The Dombrowskis have two daughters.

Emma Marshall spent the Easter vacation visiting in Lincoln with Mrs. Stacia Cody. She enjoys her teaching job at the Detroit Lutheran School.

Berton and Irene Leavitt attended a ladies' night party at Berton's Industrial Club at the Lone Oak Steak House on April 9. Irene had a little better luck than at the last such party since she won a nice billfold and key case as door prizes, things she can put to better use than the cigarette tote bag she won a couple of months ago.

None of the Nebraska men were in the money at the Des Moines Bowling Tournament for the Deaf on April 14. James Wiegand, the only bowler to enter from Lincoln, finished two pins out of the money. Shirley Fuller of Omaha placed fifth. Lincolniters in Des Moines for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Deurmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiegand and Arlin Tomlin.

Colorado . . .

This month's news was sent in by Fred Gustafson of Colorado Springs:

In the Sunday, March 11, issue of the COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH, appeared a photo of Jerry Jones and Walter Van Feldt (both deaf boys from the Colorado School) with District Governor Ernest L. Lovelady over a



Mr. and Mrs. James Willison are shown following their wedding March 3rd at Wichita, Kan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jay of Tucson, Arizona and James is the son of Mrs. Laura Willison of Wichita. (See Kansas section of SWinging)

big pile of used eyeglasses. The Boy Scouts helped the Lions Clubs of southeastern Colorado wrap the glasses for shipment to New Jersey where CARE will take them overseas to India.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeBlanc of Colorado Springs became the parents of their first born, a baby girl named Janet Marie on March 16.

The Melvin Haptonstalls welcomed a girl, Tamara Sue, born on March 17. They have a year old son, Timothy.

Mrs. Mike Korach (nee Sally Dennis) of Inglewood, Calif., flew by jet to Denver to attend the 18th annual AAAD basketball tournament and then went to Colorado Springs to spend a week with her mother before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, nee Virginia Duff, of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christenson, nee Madeline Duff, of Hawthorne, Calif., had a reunion during their stay in Denver for the tournament. Virginia and Madeline are the Duff sisters who attended the Colorado School.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chaboude, nee Aileen White, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fry, nee Alvie Holland, also from California, were among the Colorado alumni who attend the tourney.

At the tourney Fred Gustafson was surprised to meet his old schoolmate, Mrs. Mary (Shoup) Lange, whom he had not seen since graduation 29 years ago. Mrs. Lang has been married 21 years to a hearing man, with whom she has made her home in Denver. Also, he met Rufus Perkins, now living in Kansas City, who was one of the seniors from the Louisiana School for the Deaf who made their Sneak Out trip to Colorado Springs and were guests of the school back in 1953.

Lou Dyer of Los Angeles, John Wood of San Jose, Donald Watson of Modesto, Calif., Lou Pandula of San Jose, and Carl Bascue

of Modesto were among the Colorado School alumni who paid visits to the school during the tournament.

On Friday afternoon, April 6, three Gray Line sightseeing busses stopped at the school for a short time and attracted many of the pupils and their teachers. This crowd had spent the morning visiting the Air Force Academy and had lunch at the Flying W. Ranch. A sightseeing trip was made to the Garden of the Gods and Manitou Springs before stopping at the school. Lou Dyer was coach of the Los Angeles Blue Jays who lost the first round game to the Denver team coached by Richard O'Toole. John Woods has been employed by the Ford Motors for five years. He left the Colorado School in 1944 and was graduated from the Berkeley School in 1948. Lou Pandula has been a mail carrier for the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco for 13 years, and two years ago he received a 10-year service pin. Donald Watson was graduated from the Colorado School in 1956 and has lived in California since that time. Carl Bascue attended the Colorado School from 1932 to 1941.

Ronald Jones, Bert Younger and Maxine Kaplan, all of Denver, flew to Salt Lake City, March 2 to attend the NWAAD basketball tournament. Bert and Ronald visited their former schoolmate, Arthur Valdez, a former Colorado student who moved to the Utah School in 1949.

From the MISSION VISITOR, edited by Rev. Homer E. Grace, we learn:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaner made a visit to their daughter and family in San Francisco last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasey returned to Denver after a month's visit in the Bay Area of California. Mr. and Mrs. Tuskey, after being out west since last November, returned home to Denver March 9. Mrs. Tuskey has been ailing some, and Jim has been making friends with a dentist. Their daughter and husband of Denver have sold their home, so they are in the process of moving soon. Mr. and Mrs. Tuskey who have been living in an apartment of their daughter's home will also move with the family.

Leo Norton has surgery on his thumb a couple of weeks ago and it is now all right.

Ross Koons and Mr. Young from Des Moines were at the Denver AAAD Tourney, both coming by bus. Henry Conrad Wolff of Ogden, Utah, was also around visiting old friends. He is a former Colorado boy and is employed at Hill Field, Utah.

At the tournament in the Abraham Lincoln High School, the three church groups served sandwiches, coffee, etc.—the Episcopalians of All Souls Guild, the Roman Catholics and the Lutherans. Herman Butler of Colorado Springs (chef at the school) did all the cooking of the ham and beef.

To me, old age is always being fifteen years older than I am at the time.

—Baruch

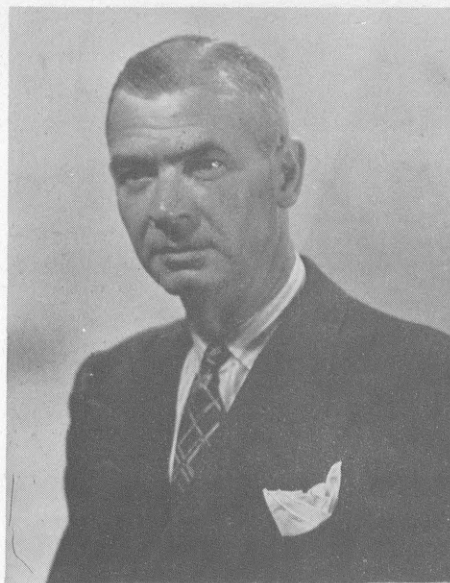
California . . .

We're running late again this month so could be the news will have to be jotted down sort of hit or miss fashion as it comes to mind. Things have been happening fast and furiously of late and we've been orbiting so madly we seem to have burnt out during re-entry!

Just got back home the other day from at trip up to the East Bay Area and the Board of Directors of the California Association of the Deaf meeting at San Jose with visits to Dad and the children sandwiched in between, all of which added up to a rather hectic journey. We had it all over our more impatient fellow board members who made the trip up by plane; they missed out on the most spectacular California wild-flower display the San Joaquin Valley has ever seen, and Route 99 was lined with motorists parked by the roadside, many of them with cameras taking color pictures of the truly beautiful landscape. The rolling hills were a brilliant mosaic with splotches of yellow, orange, blue, purple, pink, and white identifiable as daisies, mustard, fiddleneck, wallflower, poppies, lupine, bluebells, owl's clover and Dutchman's britches. Lest we sound like we're putting in a free plug for the Chamber of Commerce, we hasten to assure you that the profuse growth of California wild flowers, famed far and wide for their beauty, was too much to let pass without a mention herein, and we arrived in Fresno at sundown with a huge bouquet of poppies and bluebells. The colorful hillsides were just as beautiful the next morning en route to San Jose via Los Banos and Gilroy, but we were in too much of a hurry to stop and do any "bokay-gathering," being due in San Jose by 9 a. m. Anyway, a trip up old 99 by car is a real "must" for spring travellers.

The Board of Directors meeting came off on schedule at San Jose April 14 although Prexy Herb Schreiber was two hours late flying in from Los Angeles and Hal Ramger spent two hours pacing to and fro at the San Francisco airport waiting for him. Meanwhile, in San Jose, we were all gathered round Foster D. Gilbert viewing the floor plans for the new Home for the Aged Deaf, plying him with questions as to the why and wherefore of this 'n that . . . all of which Foster answered patiently and precisely. All but two of the board attended the meeting: Present were President Schreiber of Los Angeles; Vice President Larry Newman of Riverside; Second Vice President Emmette Simpson of Napa; Executive Secretary Caroline Burnes of Oakland; Treasurer Hal Ramger of Oakland, Recording Secretary Laura Kowalewski of Riverside; and Directors Toivo Lindholm, Dr. B. B. Burnes, Geraldine Fail, Clyde Houze and Loel Schreiber representing the Home for the Aged Deaf. Ray Stallo and Bill White were unable to attend although Bill managed to reach Oakland for a briefing later in the day. Foster Gilbert, CHAD secretary, attended for President Lucy Sigman.

Meeting took place at the Hotel Sainte



KENNETH GORDON WILLMAN

Kenneth Gordon Willman of Los Angeles passed way February 18. He is survived by his wife, Cecile, three sisters, and a nephew. Educated in the Michigan and Washington Schools for the Deaf and a graduate of Gallaudet College where he was a star football and basketball player, he taught at the Tennessee School and was a supervisor of boys in Oklahoma. A member of the famed "Flying Squadron" of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company during World War I. Kenneth worked for the company both in Akron and Los Angeles over a period of 40 years and retired in 1959. A past president of Los Angeles Division No. 27, NFSD, and the Los Angeles Club for the Deaf, he was active in various organizations until illness forced him to curtail his activities. During his younger days, he gave much of his time to affairs concerning the California Association of the Deaf as well as the NAD and maintained a keen interest in both associations up until the time of his death.

Claire, site of the upcoming CAD convention August 30-September 2, and was well attended with Wendell Wildmon, Charles Hitschew, Frances Stowell, John Hibbard, Arthur Jatta, Floyd Carlson, Alvin Brother, Robert Ames, James McKee and others of the San Jose convention committee, as well as interested spectators William J. Hoffman (who seldom misses a meeting no matter where it is held) Bert Lependorf, Myrtle Simpson and others we were afraid we have missed. Our Coastguardsman son Johnny obtained special leave to come down with wife, Deanne, to meet us at San Jose and told us later that they were very much interested in the proceedings . . . especially the heated controversy as to selecting four CAD delegates to represent us at the Miami convention.

This sounds more like a letter than a news column . . . maybe we're off the beam. However, it is pleased we are that Joanne Kovach, Loel Schreiber, Hal Ramger, and Caroline Burnes will take off for the NAD convention at Miami come the end of June, and 'tis certain they will make their presence felt once they get there. It was decided to make a bid for a future NAD convention, possibly 1966, to be held in San Francisco. We'd like to put

in a plug for that because the World's Fair is scheduled for April to October 1966 in Long Beach. A complete layout of the fair, to be erected on a man-made island in Long Beach Harbor, is on display in the lobby of the Hotel Lafayette in downtown Long Beach. However, don't suggest Long Beach as a convention site in '66 . . . there won't be even a park bench available to rest your weary head; look at Seattle!

To get back to San Jose, the board approved the San Jose committee's convention plans and then adjourned for a tour of the convention site and facilities. We'd like to remind you again that our San Jose hosts will be expecting you August 30-September 2 and, for any necessary information, write to Chairman Wendell Wildmon, 14554 San Mardo Ave., San Jose 27, Calif. The traditional chess tourney will be handled by Emil Ladner and, although we are not certain, we think Victor Galloway is going to attend to details of the golf tournament. The North is out to take the Sacto Keg away from the South who copped it at San Diego in '60.

With all weighty problems resolved (at least until the end of August) we then hit the Nimitz Freeway toward Oakland following son Johnny's car. We were passed en route by Hal Ramger and Prexy Herb followed closely by Foster Gilbert, all of them taking off like Willie Mays on a base steal. If you've ever visited friends in the Montclair district of Oakland, you will understand our saying the area is a fit place only for mountain goats. We entered the area via a street with the unlikely name of Snake Road, and if we ever thought the Ramger's home on Ruthland Road was reached via a perilous path of ups, downs, and twisting turns, we were near terrified long before we pulled up at Johnny's place on the edge of a cliff (and nearly half way down it) on Arrowhead Drive. Deer abound in the area and come right up to be the kitchen door to be fed each morning.

Well, Snake Road notwithstanding, we all showed up at Westlake High School that evening for the momentous performance of "Charley's Aunt" and ended up in the midst of a regular reunion with old friends and former Berkeley class and school-mates, meeting their children and introducing our own, and having it brought home to us with stunning emphasis that we are getting along in years. As for the play itself, no words of ours can even begin to do it justice. Suffice it to say we laughed until we cried and if laughing makes you fat we gained at least 20 pounds. Director Leo Jacobs and Producer Hal Ramger herd the entire cast aboard a Los Angeles bound plane two days hence for a repeat performance at Patriotic Hall, and we've bought tickets right and left for all our friends.

Well, with Johnny indignantly declaring "Mama, it's five ayem" we bade our wonderful friends a reluctant good night (hunh?) and, after a couple hours sleep once again nosed the Olds south toward

Fresno and the flower-covered hills of the San Joaquin. However, the joint's still jumping with Saturday night coming up and that plane coming down with Hal, Leo and Co. which includes Joey Velez, Victor Galloway (signed his autograph with an 'X') Emil and Mary Ladner, Russell Stecker, Bonnie Velez, Elmarie Barlow, John Galvan, and Joanne Kovach. When it comes to talent, that bunch of actors have got it made!

Now for a quick SWING elsewhere and see what has been happening round and about. Clyde Houze of El Cajon took two weeks off commencing early in April spending the first few days of his vacation showing Dr. and Mrs. David Peikoff the sights of San Diego when they were there on Dr. David's speaking tour for the Gallaudet Centennial Fund. Later he and wife, Louise, spent a week up around San Jose where Clyde attended the CAD board meeting.

Amongst those from SoCal taking in the AAAD Nationals at Denver were Don and Susie Donahue of San Diego who planed there and back. Herb Schreiber accompanied Art and Eva Kruger on the auto trip to and from Denver where Herb was elected new AAAD Publicity Director. Burchard Keach also planed to the Mile High City for the tournament and from there went on to Wichita, Kans., to see his son before returning west.

Frank and Beverly Sladek didn't make it home to Long Beach from Tucson for Easter, or at least we did not see them. Beverly writes they'll be home about June 12 though. They're staying over in Tucson after the close of school long enough to take in the Arizona Association of the Deaf convention to be held in Tucson June 8-10. Both they and the Marvin Thompsons of El Cajon have written in reserving tickets for the June 23rd Showboat Cruise out of Pierpoint Landing so it is gonna be a lively, back-slapping reunion with old friends aboard.

Iva and Ed DeMartini, along with Joanne Kovach, got in some skiing during March up at Mt. Disney near Norden, Calif. Iva, recovering from recent hospitalization for foot surgery seems to be trying to land back in the hospital with both feet. Hal and Catherine Ramger drove up to Soda Springs April 17 and found Joanne, the Coreys, Dave Myers and Ruth Bonnet at Earl Ruffa's cabin, all of them out for skiing. They got in two days of good skiing before a snowstorm grounded them, and the sad part of it was that after plunking down \$3.50 per head for tickets on the chairlift, it was snowing too hard to ski at all and no refunds were forthcoming. Far as we know, they all managed to get back to Oakland in good shape with nary a sprained ankle amongst the lot.

Wilma Crippen spent some time back home in Missouri and Arkansas the other week and sent us a postal from deep in the Ozarks. Soon after her return to Long Beach, she landed in the hospital for, as far as we can recall, the third time in less than 10 months. Here's hoping she



This picture of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole appeared in the April 8, 1962, of the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner. Joseph F. Breeze, general manager of the newspaper, looks on as Mr. and Mrs. Cole join to cut a 50th anniversary cake as Mr. Cole would up 50 years with the Standard-Examiner. A native of England, Mr. Cole came to this country when a boy and lived in Wyoming. He attended public schools before entering the Utah School for the Deaf, quitting in 1904 to help his mother support the rest of his family after his father was killed in a coal mine accident. Mrs. Cole is the former Lillian Soderberg. They were married in 1916 and had two daughters, one of whom is still living. This summer the Coles intend to take in the Seattle World's Fair, and in September they are planning a trip to Hawaii.

makes out okay; she's feeling chipper again at this writing and it's about time.

Larry Alexander, the amiable man-behind-the-bar at the Los A. Club, and Marilyn Hughes of Rochester, N.Y., his blushing bride, have settled comfortably into their new home as tenants of Lon Brown, LA Club prexy. Yep, Lon is a landlord! Other happy newlyweds we've noticed lately are Hank Steingieser and his pretty bride making merry with friends at the LA Club.

Marvin Greenstone and his family are enjoying a bouncy pomeranian pup secured from Lon and Pauline Brown. (How much is the tab for a Pom? We'd like to buy one if you've an extra pup for sale, kids!)

Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Arce have adopted a beautiful baby girl, and Connie and the baby were feted at a shower April 14 directed by Mrs. Eldon Wormley of Redondo Beach. Gifts galore were presented by Connie's host of friends.

Mrs. LaRue Emmer was hostess at a post-event baby shower for Marilyn Jaech Bayarsky with the shower to be held at the Emmer home originally. However, at the last moment, the Emmer boys came down with the measles! Nothing daunted, LaRue moved the party over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham DeSelle where a happy time was had by all. Marilyn's friends in the Los Angeles area were happy of the chance to show their affection. Baby Mark was left in Riverside with his grandmother so that Papa Morton and Mama Marilyn might have a carefree "date" in the big city after the shower.

Joe Thurman Hill of Fresno passed away early in March, another victim of cancer. If our memory serves us right, Joe was about 46 years of age and was married

to the former Filomena Ferrara of Fresno back in the early 1940's. Both were products of the Berkeley School where Joe was a star athlete, and they raised two fine children, Roland and Carolyn. Our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family which also includes a sister and five brothers; we will miss Joe and we will never forget him.

Joe and Bonnie Velez of Oakland were pleasantly surprised during March when a host of friends dropped in on them unannounced to surprise them with a housewarming. Those responsible for the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. George Attletweed, Bernard Bragg, John and Betty Galvan, Leo and Dot Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McArtor, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCune, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stecker. Joe and Bonnie received a nice sum of cash which they will use to buy something for their new home in remembrance of the happy day.

Our best wishes are extended to newlyweds Vernon and Jessie Birck who were married at Carmel-by-the-Sea March 2. Jessie is the former Mrs. Dobson, one of the Berkeley School counselors for a number of years, and Vernon was dean of boys for many years before his retirement. The popular couple have been feted at quite a number of nice receptions held by their friends.

The San Francisco Chapter of the CAD elected the following officers for the year 1962 at a meeting held during February: Mrs. Billie Robb, president; Mrs. Arthur Kleinfeldt, vice president; Mrs. Emily Tell, secretary; Mrs. N. Campbell, Treasurer; and Martin Johnson, Charles Pale, and Arthur Kleinfeldt, trustees.



At the left—Dr. and Mrs. David Peikoff relax in the warm California sun at Long Beach April 7 prior to attending the Long Beach Club's banquet that evening at which Dr. Peikoff was guest speaker. Gathered in the patio at the home of SILENT WORKER'S News Editor who greeted them clad in a bright red Muu Muu (Dr. David wondered what on earth it was!) are: Cora Park (foreground), Loel Schreiber, Bill Brightwell, Mary Brightwell, Dr. Peikoff and Mrs. Peikoff. That's Jerry in the background waving at you! In the second photograph, David and Polly are surrounded by more Long Beach residents who stopped by to make their acquaintance. Viri Massey is shown left of David and Bill Brightwell on the right next to Polly. Standing are: Loel Schreiber, John Fail, Kathleen Massey, Jerry Fail, Cora Park, Long Beach Club President Joe M. Park, Mary Brightwell and Ivan Nunn. Dr. Peikoff addressed a large gathering of Long Beach-Los Angeles residents that evening as part of his speaking tour on behalf of the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund drive which he heads. Among Gallaudet Alumni attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Caligiuri, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nuernberger, Millard Ash, Foster Gilbert, Patricia Luna and others as well as several of those pictured.

The Riverside Chapter, CAD., also elected new officers during January: Felix Kowalewski, president; Bob Greathouse, vice president; Ray Stallo, secretary; Alice Ellis, treasurer; and Rhoda Clark, Carl Barber and Emo Witczak, trustees.

Heading the Los Angeles Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association for the coming year are: Loel Schreiber, president; Einer Rosenkjar, vice president; Dorothy Young, secretary; Lucy Sigman, treasurer; and Foster D. Gilbert, liaison officer.

A recent Sunday edition of the El Cajon Valley News carried a photograph of beautiful 16-year-old Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of El Cajon. A student at El Cajon Valley High School, Carolyn is the El Cajon entrant in the Miss Pacific Beach beauty contest and will vie with six other girls for the title at the May 11 coronation ball at the Catamaran Hotel. Win, place, or show, our money is on Carolyn!

The SS Princess, the West's famous side-wheeler party boat, leaves Pierpoint Landing Saturday evening, June 23, loaded from bow to stern with a full passenger list of deaf merrymakers. We know, because ducats for the cruise are already a sellout two months in advance. Most cruise chairmen making arrangements for a party aboard the showboat like to arrange a date when there is a full moon, and an interesting item came our way via Maud Skropeta the other day. Seems that Pierpoint calls Griffith Observatory to find out and a deep-voiced man on the mountain rattles off all the full moon nights in very glib fashion. And, this'll kill you . . . the Griffith stargazers read off all that information from a Security First National Bank CALENDAR, honest!

Most of the pretty lassies taking in the

Long Beach CAD Chapter's Hawaiian Holiday, an annual event, May 5 will turn out dressed in a colorful assortment of those long, shapeless dresses known as Muu Muu's and a couple of weeks back we wrote to the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce requesting some information as to the various attire of the Island "wahines." Seems that the Hawaii beauties of long ago had ample charms and showed them, so missionaries stuffed them into the baggy "sacks." And, if you're still reading, do you know why the all-concealing Muu Muu is so-called? Moo Moo because it makes the gals look like a Cow Cow! Well, we hadda have our little joke! For the gal bent on making a display, there's always the "sarong."

CALIFORNIA HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF NEWS

Mrs. May E. Cool, a long time member of the Board of Managers of the CHAD, passed away April 17 after an illness of several weeks at the North Hollywood Lodge and Sanatorium. Active for many years in affairs of the CAD, the Sunshine Charity Circle and other organizations as well, Mrs. Cool devoted most of her life to working for her fellow deaf and will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her. Surviving is a son, Macbeth Cool. Funeral services were conducted April 20 at the Steen Chapel in North Hollywood with interment at Inglewood Memorial Park.

We have just learned of the death of Mr. Walter Lester of Berkeley. Mr. Lester died while visiting in Riverside, and we have not been able to learn further details as yet. Walter, and his wife Isabel, who survives him, were ever active in various deaf endeavors, especially the CAD and the San Diego 1960 convention booklet was

dedicated to them.

Mrs. Mary Conrady of the Home passed away suddenly not long ago. Death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

Newest resident now living in the Home is Mrs. Zadie King. Total is now only four due to the recent deaths of two residents of the Home.

As a result of an item appearing in the Los Angeles Examiner recently, the Home Building Fund received a cash gift of \$500 from Miss Margaret C. Shea of Banning, Calif. Miss Shea, who is not deaf, has also named the Home in her will to inherit all her stocks and bonds. Although she has not said so, we happen to know that the newspaper article was written by our Loel Schreiber.

The following have made individual contributions to the Building Fund for the Home in memory of friends and relatives who have passed on: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gilbert, Lenore Bible, Mae Strandberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mildred Watson, Richard Watson, Mrs. Horace Perry, Irene T. Short, Mrs. Copper, Rosemary L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Kisheneff, Curtis and Frances Pasley, Ella Roy, Mr. and Mrs. William McGann, Agnes Bente, Elizabeth, Blanchard Effie Rowe, Mrs. Grant Martin, Mrs. Mattie Moore, Irene Sprague, Frieda Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. William West, Loel Schreiber and Evelyn and Emory Gerichs. The Los Angeles Club contributed to the fund also in memory of Mr. Kenneth Willman who died recently.

Plans for the new Home have been completely drawn up and are now in the process of being cleared with the necessary agencies. The inventory of unused items in the Home is being reduced preparatory to moving day and temporary housing for

the guests now residing there will be provided during the construction phase.

Something to watch for is the big bazaar to be held sometime this autumn under the direction of Mrs. Roger Skinner. Ruth has what it takes to put such things over and a large attendance is anticipated.

Out of towners out-on-the-town noted at the Los Angeles Club April 21 was Mrs. William West of Oakland down here visiting old friends Mr. and Mrs. Simon Himmschein.

Dr. David Peikoff, head of the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund drive, and his charming wife, Polly, reached the Los Angeles-Riverside area early in April as houseguests of Loel Schreiber, president of the Los Angeles GCAA, and of Helen Arbuthnot while in Riverside. Dr. David was in fine form despite the long tour he is making on behalf of the Fund and arrangements for his speaking program were in the capable hands of Bill Brightwell of Pasadena and Larry Newman of Riverside. It was old home week for Polly, meeting up with former Canadian schoolmates, Mrs. John Kelly of Chicago and Mrs. Phyllis Newman. Loel brought the Peikoffs out to Long Beach the afternoon of April 7 for a gathering at our house where we were joined by Bill and Muffy Brightwell, Joe and Cora Park, Virl and Kathleen Massey, and Virgil and Ellen Grimes before departing for the Tahitian Village in nearby Downey where Dr. David addressed a gathering of the Long Beach Club that evening. April 13 found him speaking at a large gathering held at the Riverside School and the next evening he spoke to a full house at the Los Angeles Club at the time of the Los Angeles NFSD meeting. David and Polly the went on to Bakersfield where they were to be guests of the Kenneth Nelsons and thence up to the Bay Area where they were to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sellner and speak at the East Bay Club in Oakland April 21. A banquet will be given in his honor April 24 at Kirby's in El Cerrito with Hubert and Jean making the arrangements. Their itinerary will eventually cover some 20,000 miles.

Missouri . . .

The following news was sent in by Mrs. Josephine Wellbaum of Kansas City. Mrs. Wellbaum is another newcomer to our growing list of news correspondents.

The Heart of America Club for the Deaf is busily making plans for the 16th Annual Bowling Tournament which comes up May 19. Quite an impressive list of bowlers as well as a huge influx of visitors is expected for the event which is to be held at the Plamor Bowl at Main and 31st Street. Fun and a lot of excitement is positively guaranteed, both during the tourney and at the club that evening, and a lot of people are going to end up winning good prizes at the club itself if they lose out during the tourney. Friends from all over are urged to come May 19.

The Clarence Morgans received word from their son Larry, stationed at San

Diego, that he may be sent overseas the latter part of May. If so, the Morgans plan on going out to Southern California to see him before he leaves and also visit friends. However, if Larry is just transferred to the East Coast, they'll stay home and he will be with them on a 30-day leave.

Mrs. Eva Wear flew to Fort Worth March 6 to see her son who is stationed there.

Elmer Bowers, Sr., took sick suddenly March 3 and it was feared at first that he had suffered a heart attack. It turned out otherwise, but he is now on a very strict diet to relieve the pressure on his heart. The incident upset his children greatly since they declare that their dad has never had a sick spell in his life.

April 14 is going to be a big night at the Heart of America Club with every thing done in the style of the Far East. The food, the games, the decorations, and everything else will carry out the oriental theme, and it is hoped that those attending will dress accordingly. Heading the hard working committee is Mrs. Betty Price.

Know Your Agent . . .



Terry McCloud

A recent addition to THE SILENT WORKER staff of field agents is Terry (Mrs. James) McCloud, 509 North Marion, Oak Park, Ill. She also is SWinging correspondent for the Chicago area.

Born in Menlo Park, Calif., Terry became deaf at the age of 10 from mastoiditis contacted in a bout with scarlet fever. After four years of elementary school in her hometown she enrolled at the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, and subsequently attended Gallaudet College two years.

She has resided in Chicago the past 15 years and for the last 10 has worked at Automatic Electric in Northlake as a condenser-winder. She married James McCloud, now president of the Chicago Club of the Deaf, five years ago. Every year she makes a vacation trek back to her native California.



ROY M. STELLE NAMED NEW YORK SUPERINTENDENT

Roy Moore Stelle has been named superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, effective July 1, 1962. He will succeed the late Daniel T. Cloud who died April 2, 1962. The New York School for the Deaf was founded in 1818 and is the second oldest school of its kind in the Americas. It is familiarly known as the Fanwood School.

Mr. Stelle is presently superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind in Colorado Springs where he has been since 1954. Prior to that time he was superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf for six years.

Mr. Stelle is president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, the largest organization of teachers of the deaf in the world. He holds degrees from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Gallaudet College. In addition, he earned a certificate to teach the deaf from the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass., and has taken graduate courses in education at George Washington University. He is the author of various articles on the deaf.

Mr. Stelle is married to the former Mary Capps of Washington, D.C. and they are the parents of three sons, Truman 18, Robert 15 and Richard 12.

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ROAMING THE RANGE

With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

El Gaucho is back from the 18th annual AAAD basketball tournament in Denver. He was fortunate enough to have attended all the tournaments between 1948 and 1962 except for the 1950 and 1961 events. All the 13 tournaments attended have provided thrills for him, but he fears that the practice of raising prices is going to kill the affair off.

Among the first people El Gaucho ran into at the Shirley Savoy were the Harmsens of North Dakota. Then there was Miss Ione Dibble, first met in Denver way back in 1937 when she had just arrived from New York City on leave from the Hispanic Museum. She secured a job in Denver and has been there ever since.

The Robert Werdigs, formerly of the District of Columbia but now of Florida, were very much in evidence. Then Tom Northern and his wife showed up. Tom does not look a day older than the first time El Gaucho met him way back in 1927 at the NFSD convention in Denver. Rev. Homer E. Grace, another 1927 acquaintance, showed up with Alex Pavalko and wife, former Texans.

Tom Cuscaden of Nebraska and Charles E. (Buck) Ewing, old football buddies from the Goodyear Silents days in Akron, were there. Scott Cuscaden, Tom's son, and his two sisters and mother were along.

As beautiful as ever was Mrs. Regina Harvat, at one time a member in good standing of the "Dumb Bunny" Club of Jimmie Meagher's which included El Gaucho of Dallas, Mrs. Jimmie Smith of Little Rock, Mrs. Muriel Bishop of Atlanta, Eddie Foltz of Kansas and Harry Schwarlose of California. For four or five years these members kept a long letter making its rounds.

Some Iowans wanted to be remembered to Lyle Younkin of Dallas: Claud Blue. Soapy Moore and Leo Norton.

The business sessions were the same as usual but somewhat shorter. It seems that the AAAD still cannot make a set of rules and abide by them and make club members abide by them. The 50-mile residence rule limit for player eligibility was thrown out, a grave error to El Gaucho's way of thinking.

El Gaucho was delighted to run into Mrs. Iona Simpson and Mrs. Leslie at the final session of the AAAD meet in Denver. It was a pleasure to be with the Denver people on the local committee; the Frasers, Charles Billings, Don Gene Warnick and the Votaws.

Erlene Graybill and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack were there from Kansas City. Of course, old standbys like Art Kruger, Tom Elliott, Charley Whisman, Lenny Warshawsky, Alex Fleischman, Ed Carney and James Barrack were on hand. All officers were reelected.

Frank Doctor of Olathe was missed, but El Gaucho had a fine time with his old

sidekick, Ross Koons of Des Moines. And the tournament did not seem quite the same with the Little Rock team missing for the first time since 1949. Art Kruger will give you the lowdown on the tournament games themselves.

Dallas Division No. 63, NFSD, celebrated its 45th anniversary with a dinner and initiation April 14. Edward B. Kelp, the only living charter member, was chairman. His assistants were the Ray Deans, Sr., and Jr., Roy McAlister and Henry Moran.

ANSWERS TO TRUE OR FALSE

(Answers to True or False, see page 14)

1. True The Chair should also order the committee chairman to call another committee meeting (this time giving committee members notice of time and place) and report back legally at the next regular meeting. Or the assembly may discharge the committee and take up the matter immediately if this be necessary.

2. False Every member **must** be notified by mail before a fund may be used for an unauthorized purpose. A board or a treasurer has no authority to use various funds as they may see fit. Each fund has its own specified purposes and **cannot** be applied to other uses **without proper authorization**. This is strictly in accordance with state

laws governing "funds" for incorporated organizations especially to **protect** the rights of absent members.

3. False. Unless the regular meetings are held quarterly.

4. True.

5. False A budget is just a tentative allocation of funds, determined by the needs of the organization. Remember, no money can be spent unless there is proper authorization, granted **first** by the **vote** of the assembly.

6. False Adopted motions hold over from one year to another. Action of the organization remains in force until rescinded.

7. False "No standing rule, or resolution, or motion is in order that conflicts with the constitution or bylaws, or rules of order, or standing rules."—Robert.

8. False. Not until everyone else has had his chance. If no one cares to claim the floor, he may again debate but no more than twice without the consent of the assembly.

9. False. Unless it is permitted by the assembly. The time limit is 10 minutes per speech per member, or a total of 20 minutes for two speeches per member. However, the time limit may be extended by a 2/3 vote.

10. False. But the Chair may suggest that such a motion be made.

p. s. *

(*PROCEED SLOWLY—j. r. gannon began here.)

IT ALL STARTED ON THE RIVIERA

(News Item: "Sign language classes are breaking out all over.")

"Say mister," the stranger said, approaching me on the street. "What's the sign for the word 'signs'? Astonished, I signed, "Fore fingers of each hand circling each other," and stared, mouth agape, as he walked merrily on his way practicing his newly acquired sign. Sure enough, I said to myself, sign language classes are breaking out all over.

To prepare myself for the inevitable, I decided to do a little research on the subject. Who knows that some stranger will ask me next about my mother handser, tongue. Here's what I found. Better brush up on it yourself for your own protection.

The sign language comes from France. It all started, we are told, along the Riviera. There was this wealthy, plump old gent, who, upon eyeing a very shapely little thing pass on the beach, poked his companion in the ribs and signed "a split figure 8 with palms held apart, facing each other" in the air as he wiggled his Groucho eyebrows. (And he wasn't referring to fish.)

Since then, the sign language has come a long way. The two-hand fingerspelling method, which is a cousin of the signs, was started years ago in Europe. This two-hand system, instead of adding two fingers from each hand to make four, makes a letter. But when this system crossed the

ocean to America it became a single hand system. How this change came about, we're not sure, but we speculate that a deaf immigrant fell overboard on the crossing. Needing one hand to keep afloat, he must have found it impossible to fingerspell "help" with two hands, so he came up with the one hand alphabet in a mighty big hurry.

It was not long before the one hand alphabet caught on in America. It seems that we deaf folks here enjoy talking with one hand while eating or doing something else with the other so much, that we've never given much thought of going back to the old method.

Down through the years the sign language, while competing with other languages, has held its own. For instance, I have a deaf friend who knows four languages—Swedish, English, French and (of course) the Signs. More recently, I've heard that frogmen are learning it. Apparently, they have found that it is a much more healthy means of communication than talking with one's mouth, especially in such instances where the water hasn't been purified. Also, I read somewhere that scientists have found the porpoise to be a very bright animal. In fact, they say, it stands second in line with man, intelligently. They foresee the day when it may be possible to teach porpoises to talk. And what would be a better language to teach them than our sign language?

What's so fishy about that? It all started on the Riviera.

COUNCIL BLUFFS WINS NATIONAL AAAD HOOP TITLE



1962 AAAD NATIONAL HOOP CHAMPION—Council Bluffs Silent Club. Superlative defense, board control and general team alertness were the positive factors in the Iowans' first title win and, above all Dennis Wernimont. Dennis scored 94 points in the nationals and was voted the MVP. Back row, left to right: John Rinehart (6-3), Dennis Wernimont (6-2), Carl Reed, Joseph Myklebust (coach), Garrett Nelson, Kenneth Derby (6-3), Robert Patzner (6-2). Front row: Howard Wood, Franklin Wernimont (older brother of Dennis), Jack Barron, Roger Fuller, Don Van Solen. Not pictured: Delbert Boese.

"EVER SINCE our days with the three 'R's' we looked upon Colorado as the site of high altitude, Pikes Peak, Buffalo Bill, Indians, the Rockies, and the great pastime of skiing. We reserved visiting the Centennial State for a time when we would reach advance maturity to understand and appreciate the colorful pioneering history. Today, thanks to host Silent Athletic Club of Denver, an old ally in the AAAD movement, and its sponsorship of the 18th Annual Tournament of Champions, it is possible to enjoy this unique variety of year 'round pleasures and colorful skyline silhouetted against the back drop of the magnificent Rockies."

"It is my sincere pleasure and pride to welcome you all to Mile High Denver, dynamic metropolis of the Rocky Mountain Empire. Our persevering Denver friends, led by major-domo Don Warnick, are prepared to exhibit its renowned western hospitality that has won acclaim in this part of the country for a number of years and we hope your fancy will be caught by such esteem on our tournament fans."

The above quotations were written by Alex Fleischman in his presidential greetings in the tournament brochure.

It was a history-making classic.

Denver made it with only two years of preparation.

The total of AAAD member clubs is 112 . . . a new record which surpasses the old high of 108 in 1957. One of the newest member clubs is from New Orleans which announced that it is planning to stage a national cagefest in the Mardi Gras city in the future.

Blue Jay Club of the Deaf of Los Angeles, Calif., was the first Negro outfit

to compete in the nationals.

And more Negroes participated in the Denver meet than in previous 17 tournaments. Incidentally all games of the 18th annual edition were played in the new ABRAHAM LINCOLN High School gymnasium.

* * *

"Played the Way We Should"—Myklebust.

Council Bluffs Silent Club hoopsters tried on the championship slippers for the fourth time since 1956.

They fit perfectly, and the top basketball prize in the national went to the powerful entry from the Midwest.

Council Bluffs wrapped it up with an impressive 79-70 victory over Pittsburgh before a crowd of some 1,000 fans.

Council Bluffs was an outstanding club and strongly deserves to be called tops among the huge AAAD entry list. The Iowans were solid at every position, and they had a strong bench.

Showing the kind of balance it takes to win a tournament like this, Council Bluffs' three front-liners scored 67 points.

"We played the way we should play the game of basketball," CB's likeable Coach Joseph B. Myklebust beamed after this Iowans won the national crown. "We had poise and good shooting—and that covers all sins. It was a great team effort."

The AAAD cagers burst forth with a dazzling display of talent in the 18th annual national tournament that opened Thursday evening, April 5, and lasted through Saturday afternoon, April 7.

The brightest star in the galaxy of ter-

rific performers was Dennis Wernimont, the greatest deaf Iowan of all, who was incomparable in leading Council Bluffs to its first AAAD championship, and taking the crown back to Iowa. (Des Moines Silent Club was national champion in 1949, 1951 and 1952.)

Dennis was fabulous—he had to be. He was national school for the Deaf Player of the Year for two straight years, 1956-57, while performing for Iowa School for the Deaf.

The Pitts were an inspired team, but Wernimont proved a match for them.

No better report on Wernimont's amazing ability can be obtained than the one from Mike Dorrell on Pittsburgh team . . .

"We did a terrific job on Wernimont, in the 79-70 finale, and he still got 26 points.

The test of the true champion is his ability in the clutch games. When the going is toughest, Wernimont scores big. When the contests are easy, his teammates score big.

To make a complete rundown on Wernimont accomplishments would require many columns. We can give you a slight indication by noting that he scored 94 points in the Denver show for a 31.3 average.

No wonder Lou Dyer, the Blue Jay coach who himself was a cage star, said: "Dennis has the quickest hands I've ever seen."

We called the Iowa star "Mr. Everything." He was smooth as silk on the court.

His court play was so slick that you hardly realized he was making many shots because he was constantly feeding someone else on the team. Then, suddenly, you realized he had chalked up 20 or 30 points.

That's the way Council Bluffs' Dennis Wernimont performs.

Dennis, who stands 6 ft. 2 in., as expected was selected the most valuable player of the tournament. He also was the MVP of the Midwest cagefest.

Other All-Stars selections were: Jack Antal of Pittsburgh, Howard Wood of Council Bluffs, Rea Hinrichs of Denver and John Miller of Washington.

Second All-Star team: Jerome Aregi of Denver, William Schyman of Washington, William Schwall of Chicago, Dick Caswell of Washington and Mike Dorrell of Pittsburgh.

Each of those All-Star players received a Samsonite "Silhouette" suitcase donated by the member clubs of the Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf and All-Soul's Guild of Denver.

Host Denver Five Surprise of the Tourney.

Pittsburgh, seeded No. 1, had quite a tourney despite the loss in the windup. It had to play without ace playmaker Frank Sheldone, who broke his right arm in the first game of the tourney against Houston. He played with his arm in a cast in the semis against Denver, but couldn't perform in the finale. He's player-coach of the Pittsburgh squad.

Pittsburgh showed plenty of hustle Saturday afternoon, but not quite enough class to overtake Council Bluffs. The Iowans led all the way, but really nailed it down with a hot stretch in the third period. Pittsburgh

tried hard in the last quarter, with Jack Antal (6-2) getting hot, but it was too late. Antal, by the way, led all scorers with 27 points.

Using superior height, the host Denver club was the surprise team of the tourney. Maybe its players got used to the high altitude. An unseeded team, Denver defeated the Blue Jays, seeded No. 4, in the opening round, 61-57; lost a really close game to Pittsburgh in the semis, 55-60, and lost another closer game than the score indicated for third place to Washington, 77-90. Denver had huge front line in Rea Hinrichs (6-5), Jerome Aregi (6-3) and Ken Longmore (6-6). It was coached by Dick O'Toole who himself was a cage star for Akron Club of the Deaf in the first AAAD national basketball tournament held at Akron in 1945.

Washington rented an oxygen tank during the tournament, and used it to "upset" Chicago, seeded No. 2 club, in the opening round, 70-50. To us it was no upset because Washington had Bill Schyman (6-5), former DePaul University standout under Coach Ray Meyer. Schyman guided Chicago Crusaders to the title last year before he moved to D.C. to become dean of boys and basketball mentor at Kendall School for the Deaf.

Chicago really missed Schyman, and also Leon French, 6-5 cager, who was sensational at Little Rock last year, but their places were well-filled by newcomers Louis Edwards, the 6-2 colored All-American from the Illinois School for the Deaf, and veteran Ron Derda (6-3), formerly of Chicago Club of the Deaf. And it still had Bill Schwall (6-4), MVP of last year's meet, "Jumping Jim" Butler (6-3), and playmaker Eddie Miller.

Washington, too, missed Gene Smith (6-6), who played for Scott Key Club of Frederick, Md., newest addition to the Southeast AAD; Gerald Pelarski who moved to Minneapolis and performed for the Twin Cities club; and Charles Buemi who also moved to New York City and played for Golden Tornadoes Athletic Club.

That oxygen tank was of no help, however, as Washington was defeated by Council Bluffs in the semis, 96-84. In this contest Dennis Wernimont scored 35 points, John Miller was hot for the losing team with 30 digits.

Four six-footers, Bill Schwall, Jim Butler, Ron Derda and Louis Edwards led Chicago Ephphetas to a 52-46 win over the little Blue Jays for the consolation championship, equivalent to fifth place.

Although Chicago was in control throughout, the difference in the scoring came at the free throw line. Chicago converted 16 out of 21 attempts, while a tense Los Angeles five could make only 8 of 20.

Maybe the Blue Jays lost those two close games because Maurice Mosley, that jump shooting star, was not hot at Denver as he was at the recent Farwest meet, where he broke Kevin Milligan's single game record of 46 points by making 47 points against San Gabriel. He also shattered a rash of records plus making 132 points in four games, and was unanimously voted the MVP of the Farwest tournament.



AAAD President Alex Fleischman (center) gets DENVER SILVER DOLLAR from Mayor Richard Batterton of Denver (left). It is not a give away but reserved as a gift to only most honorable visitors to Denver. Thanks to Judge Sherman G. Finesilver for making this possible. It is similar to the mayors of many cities presenting key to the city. The presentation was made at the mayor's office. At right is Don Gene Warnick, major-domo of the history-making Denver AAAD classic.

We all agreed that something was missing at Denver as Little Rock did not participate for the first time since 1949.

The perennial Southwest champion, Little Rock decided to pull out of the Southwest meet at Houston, due to insufficient number of players. Pullout was done only 14 hours before the tourney was to start. Without Little Rock, Houston went on to win the right to represent the Southwest at the Denver classic. Houston had two fine Negro players who made the all-Southwest tourney team. They were James Robinson (6-1) and Samuel Grant, the later being the MVP.

Seattle naturally failed at Denver because of lack of experience, but this will be made up later if its players stick together for a few years more. It has material and height, and many people in the Northwest have voiced the opinion that it is the team to join and beat. "Deaf Olympian" Gary Hendrix, Bob Amundsen (6-2) and Dwight Mackey (6-3) were outstanding for Seattle at the Denver show. Hendrix was the MVP of the Northwest tourney.

Now let's take a quick look at the box scores of the 18th annual national basketball tournament to see how players scored in the meet.

1965 International Games for the Deaf Committee Formed.

There was no meeting of the AAAD Board of Directors on Thursday as the Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Denver went all out to make the visitors' stay a memorable one by conducting a tour to Loveland Pass and Loveland Basin, about 65 miles west of Denver, on that day.

While going up to the Pass over a beautiful scenic route to the elevation of 11,992 feet, the tourists encountered a blizzard, and what an exciting time they had. Going

back down the pass to the Basin Ski Area and to the Lodge for lunch, they saw beautiful scenery, all white with fine powdered snow which makes skiing at its best.

And there was a tour at 8 a.m. to the Air Force Academy, some 50 miles south of Denver, on Friday.

Municipal Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, who directed the recent national symposium on deaf drivers, the first of its kind in the country, held at the University of Denver College of Law February 11-14, "threw out" the first ball Thursday evening, April 5, to open the 18th national tournament of champions. He also opened the AAAD meeting of delegates on Friday morning by giving an address at the Wyer Auditorium, Denver Public Library. His speech was interpreted in signs by a hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser I, who signed beautifully.

The second session of the meeting was held on Saturday morning at SAC's own club building at 1545 Julian Street.

And Alexander Fleischman said in his presidential greeting in the tournament brochure.

"Besides this national cagefest, it is Denver Club's good fortune to be host when we will put into effect a plan on the conduct of the 10th International Games for the Deaf—officially to take place in Washington, D. C., in 1965—and elect a chairman to head the would-be historic occasion. It will be the most gigantic undertaking ever sponsored by an American organization of all time. Our young AAAD is vested with a huge responsibility to carry out the arrangements in a sense of par excellence. The great brunt of work involving the enterprise as a whole will tax the time, efforts and talents of fearless men and women for the next three and a half years—all for the glory of the AAAD



Everybody agreed that this basketball squad representing SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB of Denver was the surprise team of the tournament. Their heights were a big help. Denver compiled an impressive 8-2 season mark in winning second place in the North Denver Municipal League as the Shwayder Silents but was eliminated in the city tourney. In this elimination the SAC lost in a 54-49 thriller to the Jefferson Transit Mix. Standing, left to right: Richard O'Toole (coach), Albert Jones (6-5), Kenneth Longmore (6-6), Rea Hinrichs (6-5), Jerome Aregi (6-3), Richard Boyd (6-0 former West Virginia School for the Deaf football and basketball star), William Fraser (manager). Kneeling: John Flores, Francis Mog, Charles Gallegos, Bert Younger, Ronald Nester. Absent: James McFarland (6-0) and Dewey Still.

and the deaf of our great nation. We have proven ourselves capable of undertaking all sorts of conventions, social functions, sporting events, workshops, and what have you; however, the 1965 Games will be the greatest challenge of our lifetime. I am confident, without an ounce of doubt, that we can and will put over this greatest show of shows in utmost top fashion. Your moral support, enthusiasm and volunteerism for service is solicited."

Naturally interest at the meeting centered on the plans for the Xth International Games for the Deaf at Washington, D.C., in 1965.

It was announced that the AAAD-Washington Area Unofficial Committee met and deliberated for several months on the problems presented by the Xth Games.

The need for planning was recognized early after the announcement that the United States had been awarded the Xth Games and since (1) Washington was the site for this world event, (2) by coincidence a large number of AAAD officers are living in this area and (3) the task was so big, the details so many that preliminary plans could not wait until after Denver, it would be best for the AAAD if some effort was made earlier to have at least a rough layout to present at this annual meeting.

The excellent report as written by Frederick Schreiber was read, and it was voted to accept the following recommendations in planning:

- (1) That the AAAD be considered sponsor and host of the Games . . .
- (2) That AAAD member clubs, the District of Columbia Club of the Deaf and Block G Club of Gallaudet College be termed local cooperating members . . .
- (3) That the prime requirement of all

committee members of the IG Committee be membership in an affiliated AAAD member club. (In other words, no person who is not a member of one of 112 AAAD member clubs can be selected to serve on any of the many committees that will be needed for the Games.) . . .

(4) That the actual Games be scheduled for the 3rd or 4th week of June, 1965, subject to CISS approval . . .

(5) That Gallaudet College be requested to initiate exploratory talks with the University of Maryland for use of the U. of Md. facilities for the staging of the Games . . .

(6) That the present IG rules and regulations which were tailored for overseas operation be suspended until after 1965 . . .

(7) That the IG Committee be composed of nine members for the 1965 Games . . . This committee and their duties were outlined as follows:

General Chairman: responsible for the IG Committee as much as the present IG Chairman is. This position is the one that is an elective position.

Assistant Chairman: his duties are to assist the chairman, to take as much of the responsibility and duties of the chairman as he can and—should the need arise—to be able to replace the chairman in such extreme emergencies of illness, death, etc.

Games Director: he shall be responsible for the staging of the Games, and under his direction would be a number of other committees such as Facilities for the Games, Housing for the Athletes, Officials (scorers, timers and recorders), Translators, Guides, Ushers and Police, and Hospitality and Entertainment.

Team Directors: will, with the aid of a panel of coaches, select the American IG team and if willing, assist in fund raising for the selected athletes. Also under the

team director would be a team manager who would in effect replace the previous "Head Coach." The suggestion for this came from the present Head Coach on the grounds that what really was needed was a Team Manager who would free the coaches to attend to their real business—coaching. Also in this group would be the coaches.

Publicity Director: to handle the publicity and public relations. Here would go the duties of publicizing the Games, the athletes, the over-all IG program, the events and the results of the day-by-day events.

Awards and Purchasing: to handle the arrangements for medals, equipment and other things that will be needed for the Games.

Finance Officer: who would handle the financing and bookkeeping and related business matters of the committee including fund raising. He should be bonded and his books audited at the end of the four-year period by a CPA as required by the AAAD rules and regulations.

Liaison Officer: who would serve as liaison between the IG Committee and government agencies, foreign embassies, foundations and other groups whose advice and assistance might be needed.

Local Chairman: the local chairman is the opposite end of the Games Director. What the Games Director will be doing for the athletes, the Local Chairman will be doing for the visitors. Under him will be committees on housing (hotels), entertainment, concessions, tickets, sightseeing and such other groups as may be needed.

(8) That S. Robey Burns be included in the IG Committee as Chairman Emeritus and liaison officer between this committee and the CISS . . .

(9) That Jerald M. Jordan of Garrett Park, Md., a science instructor in the preparatory department of Gallaudet College, be elected general chairman. He's the best!

Since he was officially elected general chairman, Jerry Jordan made known the names of the following people to serve on his committee. . .

Assistant Chairman—Leon Auerbach, associate professor of mathematics at Gallaudet College.

Games Director—Tom Berg, assistant to the dean of students and track coach at Gallaudet College.

Team Director—Art Kruger of Canoga Park, Calif.

Finance Officer—Ronald Sutcliffe, clerk in the business office at Gallaudet College.

Publicity Director—Frederick Schreiber, a printer at the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C.

Liaison Officer—Richard Phillips, dean of students at Gallaudet College.

Purchasing and Awards—Richard Caswell, another printer at the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Local Chairman—Alexander Fleischman, a printer at the Washington Post and Times Herald.

As treasurer of the 1961 IG Committee, Jerry Jordan reported that he handled

over \$200,000 and revealed a surplus of \$16,896.13. He also pointed out that only 1.1% of gross receipts were committee's expenses.

Jim Barrack announced that the AAAD treasury is very stable, and it was voted to establish two accounts . . . checking and savings.

Alex Fleischman of Silver Spring, Md., was reelected president for another term, on the basis, the same basis we've stood before—that a good president deserves a second term.

The most thankless job in the AAAD is that of the vice president and chairman of the law committee. In that capacity he is required to make many unpopular decisions and it is not a task for anyone with a weak backbone, and certainly it is not one for a political hack. Ed Carney of St. Louis, Mo., thanks to his Irish blood, has measured up to the requirements of his office. His head remains unbowed even though it is bloodied, and he, too, was reelected vice president. It is his head, and he deserves another term.

Jim Barrack of Towson, Md., as secretary-treasurer of the AAAD, furnished us with all the documents needed, and no protest or complaint although he was then doing the work of two men. We wanted to repay him for his service to us and to the AAAD by stating without equivocation that we kept him in office for the third term.

Herb Schreiber of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected Publicity Director on first ballot, running against Carmen Tiberio of Frederick, Md., and David A. Anthony of Denver.

The tournament was climaxed with a grand ball Saturday night at the Shirley Savoy Hotel, the headquarters for the tourney. Presentation of awards was made by Miss Rodeo Colorado (Miss Rosemary Larson) at the ball. She is 19 years old, has 6 horses, 2 dogs and no boy friends. Miss Larson was voted Miss Rodeo Colorado at Colorado Springs in October last year, and was named runner up in the Miss Rodeo America contest held at Las Vegas, Nev., last November.

One of several trophies donated by the AAAD 10/25 Club was awarded to John Miller of Washington who was the only player participating in the Denver classic who had played in most national tournaments since its inception in 1945. In accepting the trophy smiling John said: "I'll not give up playing till DCCD cops the national crown." Washington has participated in 12 nationals but has never won the title. DCCD was runnerup three times in 1955, 1958 and last year.

In case you haven't heard the AAAD 10/25 Club is composed of members who have attended at least 10 AAAD National Basketball Tournaments with hopes to see which ones have successfully attended 25 consecutive national classics. However, its objects are to encourage the growth and progress of the AAAD and its program. Any player, coach, manager, officer or fan is eligible to join if he or she has taken in at least 10 AAAD shows. A small yearly fee of \$1.00 is the requirement to join the



This is the BLUE JAY CLUB OF THE DEAF of Los Angeles, the first Negro club to compete in the nationals. In this tournament Blue Jay lost two thrillers to Denver (61-57) and Chicago (52-46) and beat Houston (55-49). In the Farwest meet, Blue Jays upset highly favored Los Angeles Club of the Deaf five in the semis, 72-61, and defeated Gold & Green, a Mormon outfit, for FAAD title, 74-68. In the early rounds Blue Jay walloped San Gabriel, 123-56, and Hollywood, 74-59. Lou Dyer, a former Denverite, pinchhit for the regular coach, Dick Parker, who was hospitalized during the Farwest play. This was Dyer's 15th appearance in the Nationals. Sitting, left to right: Charles Nero, Hiram McIntyre, Maurice Mosley, Roland Diaz, Teddy Thomas and Carl Eaker. Standing: Lou Dyer, E. Harrang (manager), Edward Aldrich, Darby Burrell, and Dick Parker.

10/25 Club.

The AAAD 10/25 Club held its breakfast meeting on Friday morning, and elected the following to run the club for the following year . . . Lenny Warshawsky of Skokie, Ill., Big Chief; Charles E. Whisman of Indianapolis, Ind., Little Chief, and Art Sherman of Washington, D.C., Medicine Man. Each member in good standing was presented a felt emblem signifying membership.

Additional local flavor was added to the tournament with the return of Lou Dyer, who coached the Blue Jay club. Dyer, a native of Denver, and a three-sport star athlete at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, took over the team when the regular coach, Dick Parker, was hospitalized during the Farwest meet.

Dyer, who moved to Los Angeles nearly 30 years after an illustrious basketball and baseball career in Denver, made his 15th appearance in the AAAD National Basketball Tournament.

Red Nelson, sports editor of Rocky Mountain News, a daily in Denver, knew Lou Dyer very well, and he gave him nice mention in this paper.

SW Editor Jess Smith was there, but left early as he became sick. He was not at the meeting to hear that good news when the AAAD voted to donate \$300.00 to THE SILENT WORKER.

Malcolm Norwood, the Captioned Films Specialist, too, was there. He announced that the film of the recent International Games for the Deaf held at Helsinki is now released for distribution. Five prints of this film are now available. Member clubs of the AAAD can ask to book this film, so write Ray Gallimore at the Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Yes, Brooks Monaghan, Southern Grand Vice President of the NFSD, was there.

Mrs. Ann Benedict, another brave woman, on behalf of the Greater Cincinnati Silent Club, Inc., put in a bid for the 1965 national classic and got it.

And Boston Deaf Club, Inc., through Joseph Ricciuti, asked for the privilege of holding the 1966 show, and its bid was likewise quickly accepted.

We made the trip to Denver in our Falcon, leaving Canoga Park, Calif., Monday evening, April 2, and reaching the Mile High City, Wednesday morning, April 4. Accompanying us were Herb Schreiber, president of California Association of the Deaf; Hank Steingeister, who finally got hitched to a belle from Rome, N.Y.; Marvin Greenstone, manager of Los Angeles Club of the Deaf basketball team; and Clarence Allmandinger, who was one of the AAAD tourists touring Europe last summer and attended the Helsinki Games. We left Denver Sunday morning, April 8, and arrived home the next day, Monday afternoon.

We have made trips to all national basketball tournament cities, except New York City, so now follow us to Los Angeles for our 1963 cagefest and show of shows.

Mrs. Lil Skinner, that brave woman, and the members of a small but vigorously active AAAD member club, the Hollywood Silent Recreation Club, Inc., are ready to give you a royal welcome. You will be amazed at the variety of activities to be found in Los Angeles.

And it's likely more than 3,000 people will attend the 1963 classic, as there is a group which is planning to go to Hawaii after attending 19th annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament.



This faithful members of the DENVER LOCAL COMMITTEE deserve to get a standing vote of thanks from all the deaf of America for making the 18th annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament an history-making classic. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Ruby Pavalko, assistant to treasurer; Mrs. Harriett Votaw, secretary; Don Gene Warnick, general chairman; Herbert Votaw, tour. Standing: Roland Greb, entertainment; Fred Schmidt, treasurer; William Fraser, co-chairman; John Buckmaster, publicity and program book.

No wonder the deaf of Denver are mighty nice people to know. Two years ago we asked them to bid for the hostship of the 1962 show. They did and this was a noble gesture, especially in view of the fact that they had only two years in which to raise the necessary funds. The crowd was not large, but it was a financial success.

Thank you, Don Warnick and your faithful committee and the good people of Denver for a job well done. This certainly was another history-making classic.

18th AAAD TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES First Round Games

PITTSBURGH	G	FT	TP
Keller	6	0	12
Fisher	1	0	2
Antal	9	2	20
Sheldone	3	1	7
Dorrell	3	5	11
Cole	3	2	8
Gum	0	3	3
Headrick	1	0	2
Daberko	3	0	6
Totals	29	13	71

HOUSTON	G	FT	TP
Grant	7	2	16
Robinson	3	1	7
Ford	1	2	4
Dean	8	3	19
Cavazos	2	1	5
Southwell	1	0	2
Jerry Smith	0	0	0
Pinkard	1	0	2
Totals	23	9	55

Halftime: Pittsburgh, 38-27

DENVER	G	FT	TP
Boyd	6	1	13
Longmore	2	0	4
Mog	1	0	2
Hinrichs	5	4	14
Aregi	6	2	14
Flores	3	0	6
Gallegos	2	0	4
Jones	2	0	4
McFarland	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	61

BLUE JAY	G	FT	TP
McIntyre	0	0	0
Aldrich	3	1	7
Mosley	6	4	16
Diaz	1	0	2
Burrell	3	1	7
Eaker	8	6	22
Nero	0	3	3
Totals	21	15	57

Halftime: Denver, 34-25

COUNCIL BLUFFS	G	FT	TP
Wood	4	5	13
F. Wernimont	0	2	2
Boese	4	0	8
D. Wernimont	14	5	33
Patzner	9	4	22
Barron	3	0	6
Rinehart	3	0	6
Derby	3	1	7
Nelson	0	0	0
Fuller	0	0	0
Totals	40	17	97

SEATTLE	G	FT	TP
Amundsen	8	5	21
Thomas	3	2	8
Branam	4	2	10
Mackey	4	2	10
Hendrix	2	3	7
Schnebele	1	0	2
Harlander	1	0	2
Petersen	0	0	0
Bogen	0	0	0
Totals	23	14	60

Halftime: Council Bluffs, 47-30

WASHINGTON	G	FT	TP
Miller	10	8	28
Leitch	4	0	8
Schyman	4	2	10
Caswell	6	2	14
Rose	2	2	6
Copeland	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Lynch	0	2	2
Nomeland	0	0	0
Sonnestrah	1	0	2
Totals	27	16	70

CHICAGO	G	FT	TP
Butler	4	0	8
Schwall	5	2	12
Edwards	5	1	11
Derda	5	2	12
Miller	0	1	1
Valicento	3	0	6
Suiter	0	0	0

Totals	22	6	50
Halftime: Washington, 32-28			

Consolation Semi-Final Games

BLUE JAY	G	FT	TP
Nero	1	3	5
Mosley	11	5	27
Eaker	3	2	8
Burrell	1	0	2
Aldrich	0	1	1
Diaz	3	0	6
McIntyre	2	2	6
Thomas	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	55

HOUSTON	G	FT	TP
Robinson	4	5	13
Grant	5	1	11
Smith	0	0	0
Ford	5	1	11
Pinkard	0	0	0
Cavazos	0	0	0
Dean	2	6	10
Southwell	2	0	4

Totals	18	13	49
Halftime: Blue Jay, 30-26			

CHICAGO	G	FT	TP
Butler	17	2	36
Schwall	9	1	19
Derda	8	5	21
Miller	0	1	1
Edwards	7	2	16
Valicento	2	1	5

Totals	43	12	98
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SEATTLE	G	FT	TP
Hendrix	11	1	23
Thomas	0	0	0
Mackey	8	2	18
Amundsen	10	2	22
Branam	2	0	4
Schnebele	0	0	0
Harlander	1	0	2

Totals	32	5	69
Halftime: Chicago, 51-36			

Championship Semi-Final Games

PITTSBURGH	G	FT	TP
Dorrell	8	3	19
Headrick	2	0	4
Antal	3	2	8
Cole	1	2	4
Fisher	6	3	15
Keller	5	0	10
Gum	0	0	0
Sheldone	0	0	0

Totals	25	10	60
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DENVER	G	FT	TP
Aregi	6	0	12
Hinrichs	2	0	4
Longmore	7	2	16
Boyd	3	1	7
Flores	5	1	11
Gallegos	2	1	5
McFarland	0	0	0

Totals	25	5	55
Halftime: Pittsburgh, 33-32			

COUNCIL BLUFFS	G	FT	TP
D. Wernimont	12	11	35
Boese	1	3	6
Patzner	3	7	13
Barron	1	0	2

Wood	12	5	29
Derby	1	1	3
Nelson	0	0	0
Rinehart	2	4	8
F. Wernimont	0	0	0
Totals	32	32	96

WASHINGTON	G	FT	TP
Miller	8	14	30
Caswell	5	3	13
Schyman	7	6	20
Leitch	1	0	2
Rose	1	4	6
Lynch	0	0	0
Copeland	1	1	3
Moore	2	0	4
Totals	28	28	84

Fifth Place Game

CHICAGO	G	FT	TP
Butler	4	8	16
Schwall	6	2	14
Derda	6	1	13
Valicento	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Edwards	2	5	9
Suiter	0	0	0
Totals	18	16	52

BLUE JAY	G	FT	TP
Eaker	2	3	7
Mosley	5	3	13
Burrell	4	0	8
Aldrich	3	1	7
Diaz	2	0	4
Nero	1	1	3
McIntyre	2	0	4
Totals	19	8	46

Halftime: Chicago, 34-25

Halftime: Council Bluffs, 56-38

Third Place Game

WASHINGTON	G	FT	TP
Schyman	9	2	20
Leitch	5	1	11
Miller	9	1	19
Rose	7	7	21
Caswell	7	1	15
Moore	1	0	2
Lynch	0	0	0
Nomeland	1	0	2
Totals	30	12	90

DENVER	G	FT	TP
Boyd	2	3	7
Hinrichs	14	5	33
Flores	0	0	0
Aregi	9	5	23
Longmore	3	1	7
Gallegos	2	1	5
Jones	0	0	0
McFarland	1	0	2
Totals	31	15	77

Halftime: Washington, 52-45

Championship Game

COUNCIL BLUFFS	G	FT	TP
Wood	11	0	22
D. Wernimont	12	2	26
Patzner	4	0	8
Barron	1	4	6
Boese	1	2	4
F. Wernimont	2	0	4
Rinehart	4	1	9
Derby	0	0	0
Fuller	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	79

PITTSBURGH	G	FT	TP
Keller	2	0	4
Antal	10	7	27
Dorrell	6	0	12
Fisher	4	2	10
Cole	0	0	0

Gum	0	1	1
Headricks	6	4	16
Totals	28	14	70

Halftime: Council Bluffs, 41-32

RASTUS SAYS . . .

(He's Charles R. Koons, Sr., of Des Moines, Ia)

Rastus took in the Denver Tournament but missed the first round.

* * *

Had to bowl in the ABC Tournament but broke none of Don Carter's records.

* * *

The Denver Committee went all out to provide adequate entertainment, and all except the delegates were given a choice of either a tour or a chance to sit in on the meetings. We understand that those who attended the long meetings wished they had been on the tour.

* * *

Mog of Denver and Sheldone of Pittsburgh were casualties in the first round, but we doubt their loss made any difference in the final results.

* * *

Council Bluffs won handily, but champs of other days would have had little difficulty in eliminating them. Nothing spectacular.

* * *

Council Bluffs had too many reserves for Pittsburgh, as they had aquired at least half of Omaha's best players. We thought Wood of Council Bluffs would cop the most valuable player award, for he seemed to be all over the court at the same time, and netted many from away out yonder.

* * *

The Blue Jays were a good little team but should have played on stilts.

* * *

The Seattle team lost a chance to spend the weekend at the World's Fair.

* * *

Denver's team almost reached the finals, but the mere thought of such a thing threw them out of stride, and Pittsburgh forged ahead.

* * *

Our Congressmen are usually up in the air, but the Washington team lacked Congressmen and might have been affected by the high altitude and had to settle for third place.

* * *

The Chicago team played their opening game as if it was their intention to give up making baskets during Lent.

* * *

Was swell to meet Kruger, Whisman, Elliott, Burns, Warshawsky, Hill, Carney, Fleischman, Jacobs, Shipley, Barrack, Jordan, Maack, and members of the Local Committee, but Rastus had little chance to talk with them, as they were all too busy. Where were Worzel, Cusack, Gallo-way and a host of others?

* * *

That's all for now. Am now retired and very busy.

Potter Cops 4th Annual Twin City Silents' Bowling Tournament

Maurice Potter of Windom, Minn., drove to St. Paul on April 28 for the Fourth Annual Twin Cities Silents' Bowling Tournament with one intention in mind—to take home the huge trophy and the \$300 cash prize. That is just what he did.

Competing in a field of 78 men, many of them top-notch bowlers, Potter kept racking up his strikes regularly, picked up his spares and an occasional split. Toward the finish, when the pressure was terrific, he bowled with the cool precision of a surgeon performing an operation.

At the finish, when the bombardment had subsided, there was his name, posted at the top of the standings, with an 869 for the four games. Right behind Potter in the finals, in second place, was "Old Reliable," Jack Kunz, of St. Paul. Jack, always a top-notch bowler, is also well known nationally among the deaf as a whiz on the golf course. He posted a 858 score and took home \$125 and a trophy.

The Third Annual Tournament for women began with 37 competitors. The lead changed from game to game, and the final outcome was a toss up down to the final frame, when Marge Harrer of Minneapolis finished with a 583. She took the trophy and \$100.

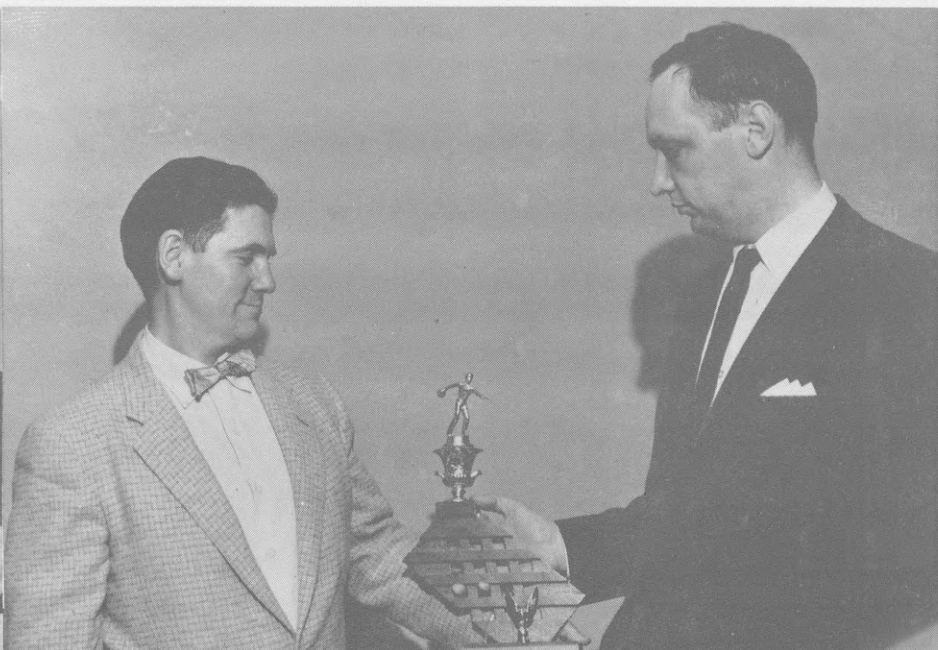
Close on her heels came Diane Lauth of Minneapolis for second place with a 574. She received a trophy and \$50. (One of our spies reported that Diane let her hubby carry the trophy home, but she carried this cash.)

Previous to, and at the tournament, Fred Schnabel and Jim Jones, as co-chairmen, were in perpetual motion. Vi and Ken Elmgren burned the midnight oil many a night to keep the reservations, financial and secretarial details in order. Volunteer scorekeepers, members of the Twin Cities leagues, gave their time to contribute to the success of the tournament.

At the completion of the bowling, spectators and bowlers, friends, relatives and a host of others attended a bowling party at a local hall rented for the purpose. Over 400 were in attendance.

During intermission, prizes were awarded. A humorous sidelight at the awards was when the MC called for Jack Kunz to claim his money and trophy. Jack was not there. Where was he? Over in Minneapolis, BOWLING in the Classic League. Talk about a bus driver going for a ride on his day off!

With the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" fading away in the wee hours of the morning the crowd left for their respective homes. All mentioned the wonderful time they had. We are impatiently awaiting next year, the fourth Saturday in April, for the next tournament, which will be held in Minneapolis.—Walter Wett-schreck.



TWIN CITIES BOWLING TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Top left: Maurice Potter of Windom, Minn., with his first place trophy donated by Twin Cities Silents. Bottom left: Marge Harrer, left, and Diane Lauth, first and second place winners, respectively. Trophies donated by Twin Cities Silents and NFSD Division No. 137. Top right: Fred Schnabel, president of Minneapolis Silents, and Jim Jones, president of St. Paul Silents admire the second place trophy won by Jack Kunz (Read the story to find out where Jack was!). Trophy donated by NFSD Division No. 61. Center left: Marge Harrer, left, of Minneapolis Silents, receiving her first place trophy from Vi Elmgren, secretary of St. Paul Silents. Bottom left: Diane Lauth, left, who bowls with Minneapolis Silents, receives her second place trophy from Vi Elmgren. (Pictures by Walter H. Wettschreck)



National Association of the Deaf

Home Office Notes

By Dr. Byron B. Burnes

NOTICE

The Convention in Miami, July 1-7, 1962, is a meeting of the National Association of the Deaf and its Cooperating Member Associations. No one will be permitted to register who is not a member either of the NAD or of one of its Cooperating Member Associations.

Those attending the Convention should bring evidence of membership. This may be either an NAD membership card or a membership card from a Cooperating Association. A list of these Associations in good standing will be published in a later issue of THE SILENT WORKER.

Members of the NAD (including all Life Members no matter when enrolled) who have lost or are unable to locate their cards should obtain duplicates from the Home Office of the Association, 2495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif. Members of Cooperating Member Associations should contact the secretary of their Association for membership cards or other means of identification.

Unaffiliated persons wishing to attend the Convention may apply for NAD membership at the Membership Desk which will be in the registration area at the Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla.

—Robert M. Greenmun,
Secretary-Treasurer

STATE ASSOCIATION QUOTAS

With convention time approaching, the NAD Home Office has received a number of requests for information as to which of the Cooperating State Association have paid their quotas. A list of quotas and the amounts paid by each state appears herewith.

By the time this appears in print, it is quite likely that some of the associations in arrears will have paid up, for we have heard from several of the associations that they are making efforts to raise their quotas. California, with the largest of all the quotas, has recently sponsored two benefit affairs to help with the quota, and individual members are being asked to make contributions. A few of the state associations have stated that their membership was misrepresented at the Dallas convention when the quotas were established, and that they actually had fewer members than reported, so the quotas assigned them were too large. Some adjustments probably will be necessary at the Miami convention.

The second largest quota was assigned to Ohio. At the present time, the new Ohio Association has not formally become a cooperating member. It has been said the

Association voted at its convention to join the NAD, but a poll is being taken among the different cities in Ohio for a confirmative vote and the Association will not be a member until the poll is completed.

All cooperating state associations are asked to send their representatives to the Miami convention, whether or not their quotas have been paid. The NAD is being as lenient as possible in the matter of quotas, for all the states have been making sincere efforts to raise their quotas. The NAD has adopted a policy of giving them a reasonable amount of time to make the adjustments necessary to raise their quotas, and it is hoped that by 1964 all the cooperating associations will be meeting their quotas without any difficulty. It has been pointed out before that the easiest way for the state associations to raise their quotas is by adding \$1.50 to their annual membership dues. A number of states have done this, and it is hoped all of them will give this their consideration at the next conventions of their members.

There are several ways in which to apportion the family income, all of them unsatisfactory.

—Robert Benchley

COMBINE A MEMBERSHIP IN THE NAD WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SILENT WORKER. AS AN ADVANCING MEMBER, YOU CAN DO THIS FOR A DOLLAR A MONTH OR FOR \$10 A YEAR.

State Association	Quota
Alabama	\$ 198.00
Arkansas	—
California	1,852.50
Colorado	238.50
Dist. of Col.	—
Florida	225.00
Idaho	112.50
Illinois	450.00
Indiana	937.50
Iowa	525.00
Kansas	420.00
Kentucky	282.00
Louisiana	345.00
Maryland	228.00
Michigan	723.00
Minnesota	825.00
Mississippi	192.00
Missouri	300.00
Montana	133.50
Nebraska	—
New York (ESAD)	532.50
North Carolina	174.00
N. Dakota	—
Ohio	1,500.00
Oklahoma	264.00
Oregon	150.00
South Dakota	181.50
Tennessee	279.00
Texas	958.00
Utah	189.00
Virginia	270.00
Washington State	604.50
Wisconsin	820.50

Propositions Submitted for Consideration At the Miami Convention of the NAD

Some time ago the President of the NAD invited the presidents of cooperating associations to submit ideas or propositions or motions for consideration at the Miami convention of the NAD. Among suggestions received were formal motions from the Wisconsin Association and the Utah Association. The former suggests moving the Home Office of the NAD to Washington, D.C., with an executive director in charge. The latter proposes an Inter-American Association of the Deaf. Both propositions are reproduced herewith in full:

A Proposition

Presented for consideration by the membership of the National Association of the Deaf, assembled in convention in Miami, Fla., July 1-7, 1962, is the following proposition:

That the Association move its Home Office to Washington, D.C., and create an office of Executive Director;

That the Association provide office space for Executive Director and furnish it with necessary materials and supplies;

That the Association, through its Executive Board or officers, set in motion appropriate measures for appointing Executive Director;

That the Association devise methods of raising money for maintenance and operation of said Office.

(NOTE: Executive Director must be a member of the Association, but not eligible for any office in the organization nor active in any of its functions or policymaking except as directly related to said Office.)

		Quotas paid	
		1960-61	1961-62
		\$ 198.00	—
		—	—
		—	—
		238.50	—
		—	—
		225.00	225.00
		112.50	112.50
		450.00	—
		937.50	—
		—	—
		—	—
		282.00	—
		345.00	345.00
		228.00	228.00
		723.00	—
		825.00	825.00
		192.00	124.50
		186.00	—
		133.50	133.50
		—	—
		532.50	—
		174.00	—
		—	—
		—	—
		264.00	—
		150.00	150.00
		82.50	—
		279.00	—
		301.00	—
		189.00	189.00
		270.00	—
		604.50	—
		—	—

Qualifications:

1. Administrative ability (for operation of said office only)
2. Approximating executive type
3. Mature intelligence, and drive
4. Ability to meet the public
5. Others as may be determined by Association or Executive Board

Term:

1. Appointive
2. Dependent upon satisfactory performance and discharge of duties

Compensation:

1. Salary schedule
2. Materials and supplies
3. Travel accounts
4. Clerical help (subject to approval of Association or Executive Board)

Sampling of duties:

1. Cultivating public relations with resources interested in welfare or dedicated to service of the handicapped.
2. Establishing and maintaining liaison with:
 - a. Federal government agencies
 - b. Deaf organizations, on all levels
 - c. Public and private organizations
3. Initiating and carrying on research into existing and future Federal legislation with view of uncovering "hidden" clauses or provisions which might redouble benefit of the deaf (e. g.: civil service, social security, income tax, Public Law 565, Hill-Burton Law.)
4. Introducing, or assisting in introduction of, legislation in the interest of the deaf: e. g., income tax deduction for interpreter service as in court cases or drivers written tests; special exemption privilege for so-called hardship segment of deaf population; making interstate peddling a federal offense.
5. Stimulating and encouraging interest among deaf organizations for projects under Public Law 565 and Hill-Burton Law, for example.
6. Cooperating with deaf organizations:
 - a. Maintain close contact with all organizations through personal representation, correspondence, and newsletters. Attend conventions or meetings and assist in promoting and developing plans or programs before, during and after conventions and NAD. Newsletters should contain information on developments accruing to benefit of the deaf and should not replace or invade literary domain of THE SILENT WORKER.
 - b. Assist in developing and promoting community services for the deaf.
 - c. Assist organizations in obtaining special services for the deaf in state agencies (vocational rehabilitation or employment) as now exist in a number of states, or separate state units for the deaf as the Wisconsin State Service Bureau for the Deaf.
 - d. Initiate and conduct surveys of different types—explore and evalu-

ate vocational rehabilitation and employment opportunities for the deaf (e. g.: Federal and State civil service, industry, and profession.)

- e. Serve as troubleshooter in crises or controversies as relate to deaf drivers, auto insurance, employment discrimination, etc.
- f. Carry out any and all directives from Association or Executive Board.
- g. Participate in programs with Galaudet College or other resources for development of leadership in service of the deaf. (This refers to deaf leadership.)

This proposition is respectfully submitted by the duly-elected officers of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, assembled March 10, 1962, in a Board of Directors meeting, who are the following undersigned:

(Signed by Robert L. Pagel, President, and all members of the Board of Directors, Wisconsin Association of the Deaf.)

A motion authorizing the president of the National Association of the Deaf to appoint a special committee to investigate the possibility of organizing an Inter-American Association of the Deaf:

It is hereby moved that the President of the National Association appoint a special committee to investigate the possibility of organizing an Inter-American Association of the Deaf.

It is further moved that the duties of this committee shall include, without limiting to, the following:

1. The responsibility to seek methods of financing such an Association, and for financing its organization;
2. The responsibility to ascertain the feelings, thoughts and desires of the deaf of other American countries through appropriate correspondence with the deaf and with the legal ambassadors or consuls of those countries.
3. The committee will be charged with the responsibility of reporting back to the NAD president within six months the progress that has been made, and if the work has been completed, will be charged with giving the president a complete report on the feasibility of organizing such an association.

It is further moved that, if the president believes there is adequate basis for further work based on the report of this special committee, he shall submit the report to the executive board with his recommendation.

It is further moved that if the executive board of the National Association of the Deaf by majority vote favors the organization of an Inter-American Association of the Deaf, then the president of the National Association of the Deaf shall be empowered to contact the leaders of responsible Inter-American countries and attempt to bring them all together in an Organizing Convention.

1. The president may appoint a committee to help him in the organizational work, but he shall remain the responsible

head of and the chairman of such committee; but he may appoint a vice-chairman to conduct all of the business of the committee when he is absent.

It is further moved that the public, announced, and recognized purpose of this Inter-American Association of the Deaf movement shall be: "To bring together the deaf of all of the Americas in a common cultural union, to further mutual understanding of problems unique to each country, and to develop a common sign language for efficient communication among the deaf."

(Signed by Robert G. Sanderson, President, and all members of the Board, Utah Association of the Deaf.)

Other more or less informal suggestions received up to the time this was prepared for publication were as follows:

1. If quota receipts have been more than sufficient, reduce the per capita charge from \$1.50 to \$1.00. (Since quotas received have not produced a surplus, it is assumed this motion would not be offered.—Ed.)

2. Suggest that state associations or other organizations and individuals set up endowment funds of their own, paying one-fourth of the interest earned to the NAD. The same writer also suggests that dollar-a-month members be requested to pay \$1.50 per month, the extra fifty cents to be applied to an endowment fund for the NAD.

3. Hire a financial secretary on a 50% basis.

4. Improve liaison between the National and the state associations. THE SILENT WORKER accomplishes this purpose as far as the home office is concerned, but there is a need for state organizations to know what other state organizations are doing.

5. Shall life members be included in state association quotas? Shall non-resident members be included?

6. Money sent to the NAD is sent to the treasurer in Florida and the books are audited in Ohio. Money should be deposited in the bank in the city where it is received and books kept and audited in that city.

7. Establish a council of organizations of and for the deaf.

8. Distribute THE SILENT WORKER to all members.

9. In case of a husband and wife being members of the NAD make available to them an extra copy of THE SILENT WORKER which they may assign as a free subscription to influential hearing persons of their acquaintance. (This is being done whenever requested by a couple.—Ed.)

10. Another suggestion to organize a council of organizations of and for the deaf.

11. Have the Internal Revenue Department investigate peddling.

1962-64 Annual Budget

The By-Laws of the NAD. (Art. IV, Sec. 1, i and j) require that the President submit a budget for the next biennial period. Herewith is the Proposed Annual Budget for 1962-1964.

This budget shows the 1960-62 budget in Column 1 and the new budget in Column 3. In Column 2 are listed the actual receipts

and expenditures for the past year—April, 1961 through March, 1962. Some comment may help clarify some of the figures in this budget.

The original budget for 1960-62 included \$613.33 in affiliation fees. Since state associations are no longer Affiliates, but Cooperating Members, the new budget does not anticipate affiliation fees. However, clubs and organizations, other than state associations, may affiliate. The Home Office at this time is considering an appeal to clubs to affiliate.

In Column 2, the amount shown for salaries (\$5794.15) does not include FICA and withholding taxes paid by the NAD. They are reported separately as \$1507.48. In the budget for 1962-64 (Col. 3) the amount for salaries includes withholding taxes but not FICA taxes.

The budget for 1960-62 called for \$55.00 for insurance. The amount actually paid was \$76.00. This included \$5.00 for the Treasurer's bond, making the total \$81.00 for the new budget.

The amount paid for NSF checks and bank charges is not listed in Column 2. The figures here were taken from the record of checks paid by the treasurer, and since he did not pay these charges by checks, the office did not have the record when this budget was prepared. It will appear in the auditor's report.

The 1960-62 budget included \$13,914.00 to be collected through cooperating association quotas, but the amount actually received from that source was \$5,136.50. The reason the NAD has been able to keep going without full payment of the quotas is largely due to the fact that it has not paid the officers' salaries, estimated at \$10,000.00 in the original budget. The By-Laws state that the President and the Secretary-Treasurer shall be employed on a full-time basis, but this law was suspended until the 1962 convention, so the office has not had a full-time official on a full-time salary.

The budget for 1962-64 calls for \$16,750 in office salaries, including officers, among the regular office employees. The amount for salaries was computed as follows:

President (full-time)	\$9,250
Office Manager	4,800
Clerk	2,700

This still does not include a salary for a full-time Secretary-Treasurer. The salary for the President was set at \$9250 because the President, at this time, receives that salary in his present occupation and would expect the same if he transferred to NAD office full-time employment. If a different individual is elected to the presidency on a full-time basis, the salary might be more or less than the figure given here.

The new budget anticipates \$1540 from dividends and interest. Such income is from securities owned by the NAD. It should be re-invested, but it has been necessary to use it heretofore to help meet operating expenses. It is to be hoped that income from quotas and membership dues will be sufficient to make use of dividends and interest unnecessary.

It was explained above that Col. 2 lists

the actual receipts and expenditures for the past year. It will be noted that there was a deficit for the year. This was made up from funds on hand for the previous year. This report shows only what was actually received during the year.

B. B. Burnes
President

Financial Statement for April, 1962 Receipts

Quotas	\$678.00
Maryland \$228; Illinois \$450	
Services Rendered	3.75
Advancing Membership Dues	370.00
Contributions	10.00
Sale of Publications	7.70
Total Receipts	\$1,069.45

Expenditures

Silent Worker Share of Adv. Membership Dues	\$119.10
Office Supplies (Type Ribbons & Matrix Paper)	38.09
Salaries	932.06
Withholding Taxes Paid to IRS	223.30
Rent	126.50
Janitorial Service	15.00
Telephone	13.14
Total Expenditures	1,467.19

Tips for Smoother Participation in the NAD Convention

By G. Dewey Coats

By this time you no doubt have made up your mind to join the national pilgrimage of the deaf to the NAD Convention. This time it will be at Miami, Fla., July 1-7, and chances are you have already made hotel and travel reservations. So far so good.

But if you were not initiated at the Dallas convention two years ago, you are in for a new experience as a convention participant. The new NAD conventions differ somewhat from the run-of-the-mill variety, and certain precautions are necessary. To spare you embarrassment and irritation, I am listing the following five tips for a painless initiation into the new order.

1. If you are a Representative, be sure you are properly certified. NAD bylaws require that the Cooperating state association notify the Home Office of the names of the Representatives, and alternates, at least 30 days in advance of the convention. Failure to do so will throw the question of seating you to a vote of the convention. If your appointment was unavoidably delayed, be sure to bring written evidence of this fact. Also bring your credentials as Representative, properly signed and sealed by your state association president and secretary.

2. Bring your dues card. This will save you money, and speed your way at the registration desk. Your state association dues card, or NAD membership card,

gets you by. Otherwise you must sign up as an Advancing Member before you can register. If you are listed on the latest Order of the Georges honor roll, you can forget your dues cards.

3. Be prepared for the new bicameral meetings. The first two meetings won't be noticeably different from the usual convention meetings. In these meetings, called the General Assembly, all registered members may participate in the discussions and voting. But the third and fourth meetings are reserved for the Council of Representatives. Here only the representatives of the various state associations and NAD officers take part in the deliberations. All other members take a back seat as onlookers. The General Assembly takes over once again in the fifth and sixth meetings. Finally, in the last two meetings the Council of Representatives wraps up things with final decisions on recommendations by the General Assembly. This new setup gives the state associations the predominant voice in the control of the federation, and yet permits the individual members a voice. So if you are not a representative, you will find a ready forum in the General Assembly.

4. Don't skip the major parts of the entertainment program. Examples: the Gallaudet Alumni luncheon is always worth attending. You will want to know about the expanding new Gallaudet, and its impact on the future of the deaf. This luncheon is no longer restricted to Gallaudet alumni. Also the newer Order of the Georges luncheon is a must. They are a lively group of loyal members whose financial support of the NAD keeps the quotas as much as 50% lower than it would be without the help of the Georges. Another must is the traditional NAD banquet. This glittering affair is the high-water mark of the convention. One of the features on the program is the "awarding of the Oscars"—for outstanding service to the deaf, a select number are made Knights of the Flying Fingers, the highest honor conferred by the NAD.

5. Carry a notebook with you. Remember the folks back home are also supporters of the NAD, and you will want to share your experiences with them when you return. That is the surest way to let the stay-at-home members know that they too have a stake in the NAD. Too many of us forget to use this opportunity to build up national solidarity among the deaf.

The Silent Worker
Yearly Subscription
\$3.50
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE

HELPFUL HINTS GIVEN FOR CARIBBEAN TOUR

Aside from the cost and itinerary information covered in the tour brochure, many members have written us regarding basic issues involved in planning for the NAD-sponsored Caribbean trip. Answers to most of these questions have been secured from the travel agency, and we are passing these suggestions and recommendations on as we feel it will be of general interest to all who plan on joining the tour.

1. Passports will **not** be required for those who are US citizens. Vaccinations will **not** be required.

2. Some identification will be required. Suggested acceptable identification: birth certificate, voter registration card,

3. Hotels will be air conditioned.

4. Tour members may use single, double or triple rooms.

5. Suggested clothing: Sport clothes, suitable and comfortable shoes for walking. (Gentlemen are required to wear a coat and tie in the dining rooms of the hotels, but no formal attire is required)

6. Temperatures in the area are in the 70° to 80° range.

7. Swimming, boating, fishing and golf are among the sports activities offered.

8. Tour members are permitted 44 lb. of luggage on the tour.

9. A full refund will be issued to any one who finds it necessary to cancel his tour reservation.

10. A meeting of tour members will be held some time during the NAD convention in Miami to discuss the final details.

1962 CONVENTION DATES

June 7-9	Montana Association of the Deaf, Hotel Rainbow, Great Falls.
June 8-10	Maryland Association of the Deaf.
June 8-10	Arizona Association of the Deaf, School for the Deaf and the Blind, Tucson.
June 14-17	Michigan Association of the Deaf, School for the Deaf, Flint.
June 22-24	North Dakota Association of the Deaf, Jamestown.
July 1-7	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, HOTEL EVERGLADES, MIAMI, FLA.
July 1-7	International Catholic Deaf Association, Hotel Sheraton-Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio.
July 12-15	Tennessee Association of the Deaf, Andrew Johnson Hotel, Knoxville.
July 19-22	North Carolina Association of the Deaf, Hotel Robert E. Lee, Winston-Salem.
July 20-22	Oregon Association of the Deaf, Portland.
July 26-29	Virginia Association of the Deaf, Charlottesville.
August 3-4	Alabama Association of the Deaf, Hotel Jefferson, Birmingham.
August 15-18	National Congress of Jewish Deaf, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.
August 17-19	Iowa Association of the Deaf, Clinton.
August 17-19	Kansas Association of the Deaf, Olathe.
August 17-19	Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, Berkshire Hotel, Reading.
Aug. 29-Sept 1 ...	Empire State Association of the Deaf, Rochester.
Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1-2	California Association of the Deaf, San Jose.

St. Louis Silent Bereans Observe 34th Anniversary

One hundred seven deaf people and their guests enjoyed an address, "This Wide World of Deafness," by Lewis B. Wahl, principal of Gallaudet School for the Deaf, St. Louis, on April 24, at Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis.

The occasion was a banquet, celebrating the 34th anniversary of the Silent Berean Fellowship, a congregation of deaf people which forms a part of this church. The group was organized as a Sunday school class in April, 1928, and now maintains regular worship services at 11.00 a.m. each Sunday, and a monthly social, on each fourth Friday (except July and August), at the church, located at 733 Union Boulevard.

Speaking and signing simultaneously, Mr. Wahl challenged his audience to be more aggressive in efforts to improve the lot of the deaf, especially by voting; to take a greater interest in schools for the deaf; and to do all in their power to stimulate young people to prepare to teach the deaf.

A native of Oregon, Mr. Wahl received his B. S. in 1952 and M. S. in Education in

1953 from Lewis and Clark College Portland. Becoming interested in the deaf because of the deafness of a brother, he then attended Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., receiving his M. S. in Education in 1954. He has since done graduate work at Washington University St. Louis.

Mr. Wahl served as instructor and tennis coach at Lewis and Clark College and tennis coach at Gallaudet College and as teacher, coach, and supervisor of the Oregon State School for the Deaf before becoming principal of Gallaudet School in 1959. In addition to his administrative duties, he is in charge of sight conservation and classes for the hard-of-hearing in the St. Louis Public Schools.

Also featured on the program was a magic show by the local father-and-daughter team of Ray Nieland and Cathy.

Minister to the Berean Fellowship is the Rev. Arthur Syverson, a children's editor for the Christian Board of Publication, national publishing house for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). Mrs. Alvin Sneed, daughter of two former Berean members, serves as interpreter. Mrs. O. A. Schneider, also a daughter of deaf parents, substituted for Mrs. Sneed the evening of the banquet.

New College for Deaf To Open In Buffalo

According to an announcement received from St. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N.Y., a new college for the deaf will open in the fall of 1962 as a division of Mount St. Joseph College. It will be named St. Joseph College for the Deaf. Although Catholic in origin and intent, it will be open to all creeds.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of the Diocese of Buffalo have acquired a large house at 40 Agassiz Circle, adjacent to Mount St. Joseph College, as temporary quarters. At the beginning there will be four major fields offered—art, business, home economics, and physical education.

Admission requirements given in the announcement:

1. Audiological evaluation to give evidence that student's loss of hearing makes it difficult to attend a college for those with normal hearing.

2. Admission examination.

3. An official transcript of all secondary school courses completed.

4. Evidence of good moral character.

5. Physician's report of sound physical condition.

Further information may be had by writing St. Mary's School for the Deaf, 2253 Main Street, Buffalo 14, N.Y.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Committees are urged to send in their listings to Charley Whisman, 4316 Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis 5, Ind.

June 2-3 Northwest Bowling Association of the Deaf's Singles Bowling Tournament, Sunset Alleys Seattle, Wash.

June 9: Kansas City Club's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament (men and women), King Louis Plaza, Kansas City, Mo.

June 15-17: Philadelphia H.A.D.'s Open Class Invitational Bowling Tournament, for 5-man and 5-woman Team Classic, Willow Grove Park Lanes and George Washington Motor Lodge East, Philadelphia.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2: Central Regional Softball tournament, Euclid Park and Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland.

Sept. 1-3: Midwest Softball Tournament, Boyd Field, Omaha, Neb.

Sept. 1-3: Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Association's Bowling Tournament, Spokane, Wash.

Oct. 27-28: Midwest Deaf Bowling Tournament, Bowl-O-Mat, Des Moines, Ia.

Nov. 17: Southtown Club's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament (men and women), Chicago.

You don't have to blow out the other fellow's light to let your own shine.

—Baruch

26th NAD Convention

Miami, Florida

July 1-7, 1962

Sponsored by MIAMI ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Headquarters: EVERGLADES HOTEL

OFFICIAL PROGRAM AND PRICES

SUNDAY: Captioned Films	FREE
MONDAY: Reception	\$2.00
TUESDAY: Moonlight Boat Cruise	4.00
WEDNESDAY: Sight-seeing Tour & Luau	8.50
THURSDAY: Banquet with Deluxe Floor Show	9.50
FRIDAY: N.A.D. Fun Night	1.00
SATURDAY: Grand Ball	4.00
Registration	2.00
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HOTEL RATES

Hotels	Single	Double	Twin
NEW EVERGLADES (N.A.D. Hdqtrs.)	\$7.50-8.50-9.50	\$10.50-12.50-14.50
McALLISTER (Overflow Hotel)	\$6.50-7.50-8.50	\$8.50-9.50-10.50	\$10.50-12.50-14.50

INFORMATION

Early applications will receive priority rates. Reservations will be confirmed promptly by Hotel.

At the New Everglades Hotel one child under 12 years old, free, and the second child, \$3.00 extra, may occupy the same room with parents.

At McAllister Hotel one child under 14 years may

occupy the same room with parents free of charge.

Voting delegates are requested to use Headquarters hotel if possible. Single rooms are limited and it is suggested twins be shared wherever possible. Please allow Bureau to make reasonable substitution if rooms of your choice are not available.

RESERVATION BLANK

DO NOT Make Reservation Direct With Hotel,
Clip This Blank, Fill Out and Mail To:

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF HOUSING BUREAU
320 N.E. 5th STREET, MIAMI, FLORIDA

HOTEL: 1st Choice 2nd Choice

Arrival Date; Time A.M. P.M. Leaving

Reserve: Single Double Twin Rate Desired \$..... per room. Room(s) With Bath for Persons.

Occupants: (List Names Below):

Name Street Address City and State

SEND CONFIRMATION TO: Name

Address

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